

Weather Report
The highest temperature yesterday was 68 at 2 p. m. and the lowest last night was 53 at 4 a. m. The sun sets at 7:33. Showers continue falling on the plains and in the northern Rocky mountains. More than an inch of rain fell at Duror and Rapid City, South Dakota. Fair weather prevails east of the Mississippi and on the Pacific slope. The temperature has risen in the Mississippi valley. It is cold in the northern Rockies. Frost has been recorded in Yellowstone Park this morning.

Wheeler Will Run; Accepts In Note Today

(Continued from Page 1.)
part in stamping the country for the progressive ticket.
Considerable pressure was brought to bear upon Sen. Wheeler by old line democrats when they heard he had been offered a place on the La Follette ticket, to keep him from accepting. They make no secret of their fears that on the stump Sen. Wheeler could do the democratic ticket irreparable harm in many states.

Sen. Caraway of Arkansas, was among the democratic senators who sought to prevail upon Wheeler to reject the proposal to become La Follette's running mate. Caraway and other old line democrats take the view that Wheeler would "hurt" by sticking to the democratic party, but he "goes out on a limb" with La Follette.

Wheeler, on the other hand, took the position that all he has accomplished politically was based on hard fights for progressive principles as represented by La Follette and for honesty and decency in government.

The senator said he was loath to cut loose from the democratic party in the forthcoming campaign, but after the New York convention failed to nominate a progressive and went to Wall street for its standard bearer, no other course was open to him than to follow the banner set up by La Follette.

Because of the restrictions imposed on him by his physician, Sen. La Follette will not be able to conduct a vigorous campaign as in previous years and for that reason was anxious to enlist Wheeler as his running mate so he could bear the brunt of the fight.

To a large extent La Follette will act as the general of his forces with Wheeler as his chief lieutenant, who will be called upon to carry the message of progressivism to every hamlet, town and crossroad in states with liberal ardencies.

Labor Action Awaited
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Possibility of labor going for La Follette was being freely discussed here today. The executive committee of the A. F. of L. meets in Atlantic City on Aug. 1 to decide what candidate it will recommend. Samuel Gompers, president, recently warned his followers against "third" parties, but did it in such a way that he could easily urge support of La Follette who technically does not head a third party.

Some local labor leaders today were sure La Follette would be endorsed. Others were certain he would not be. And the A. F. of L. obviously expects a fight, for it today sent a letter to all newspapers warning them to have reporters there.

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—Senator La Follette will be able to get his name on the ballot next November as a presidential candidate provided his party meets in this state between Aug. 1 and Aug. 15 and names electors, it was declared today by Secretary of State Houston G. Young.

BALTIMORE, Md.—Senator Robert J. La Follette was endorsed for President without a dissenting vote by the Baltimore Federation of Labor at its weekly meeting last night.

Senator Wheeler Writes Letter of Acceptance

(Continued from Page 1.)
opportunity to express themselves in coming election. As between Coolidge and Davis, they are disappointed.

"The issues before the people were never more pronounced, the cleavage is clearer. The Republican and Democratic parties deliberately and solemnly chose the path of indifference toward, if not support of the privileged interests."

"No one expects those who believe in a government of special interests can vote for the presidential nominee on either the Republican or Democratic National tickets."

"The progressive, forward-looking people of the nation, irrespective of party affiliation, who honestly believe in a government, in the enforcement of the law against the common offenders, those who believe in the prosecution of the profiteer and those guilty of corruption in high places; those who still hold to the political principle and personal ethics of Jefferson and Lincoln, must needs find a political abiding place outside of the two old parties as they are constituted and managed today."

"In accepting this call I do not abandon my faith in the Democracy of Thomas Jefferson. I am a Democrat, but not a Wall Street Democrat. I shall give my support and whatever influence I may possess to those candidates who have proved their fidelity to the interests of the people wherever they may be found, but I shall oppose every man on whatever ticket he may appear who bears the brand of the dollar sign."

"Believing as I do, that the residential candidates selected by the Democratic and Republican parties for 1924 will be unable to elect to serve the best interests of the people of the United States, I therefore accept the call of your committee and shall do my best to help make, this, my country safe for democracy."

Councilmen Invited to View Contagious Asylum
The common council has been invited by the health board to inspect the contagious hospital Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The visit is planned for the purpose of having the aldermen view the old buildings and acquaint themselves with the needs of the city to take care of contagious diseases in the city. Construction work on this new hospital is progressing rapidly.

ELKHORN, Wis.—Judge Jay W. Page, county judge of Walworth county, died late last night at Stevens Point sanatorium, following an illness of two weeks duration, it was learned here today.

Judge Hoppmann Will Stop Use of Open Cut-Out With Bigger Fines, Says Statement

A campaign against the use of the open muffler or cut-out on automobiles and other motor-driven vehicles will be launched in Madison and Dane county, it was intimated in a statement made public Saturday by Judge A. C. Hoppmann, senior judge of the superior court.

The city ordinance prohibits the use of the open muffler or cut-out and provides a fine as high as \$200 for violation. Judge Hoppmann's statement follows:

"During the last few days a number of persons have been arrested for driving an automobile on the streets of Madison with an open muffler or cut-out. I have been informed in these cases because I was not informed as to the necessities or practical use of an open muffler or cut-out while an automobile is in operation. I therefor took the precaution of interviewing at least a dozen automobile mechanics in various garages in this city and every mechanic, without exception, informed me that there is no benefit derived from the use of an open muffler or cut-out; that the increase in power obtained is practically nil; that with the makes of automobiles and mufflers years ago there was some benefit derived from an open muffler or cut-out, but with the modern make of automobiles and modern mufflers, the open muffler or cut-out is absolutely useless when the car is in operation.

"The only time when the open muffler or cut-out is of any use is to aid the mechanic in 'tuning' up the motor in the garage. The city ordinance provides as follows, to wit:

"Motor vehicles shall not be driven in the streets of Madison unless equipped with sufficient modern or improved muffler to prevent noise shall any such vehicle be driven with the muffler open."

"The result then is that the use of the open muffler or cut-out accomplishes only one result, and that is that it creates a useless and nerve-racking noise. This being so, it should be stopped at once and by the imposition of fines sufficiently large to accomplish that result.

"I am giving this interview because I believe that many owners of automobiles honestly labor under the impression that they obtain greater power or some other benefit from the use of the open muffler or cut-out."

Claims Blaine Quoted Wrong Road Figures
Hirst Declares Governor Juggled Figures and Concealed Facts

(By the Associated Press)
EAU CLAIRE, Wis.—Charges of misrepresentation by the present state executive in the matter of highway expenditures were made by A. R. Hirst, former state highway engineer and candidate for governor, speaking here last night. "Figures regarding the state government are being juggled, facts are being concealed and misrepresentation is being resorted to," Mr. Hirst stated. In the matter of highway expenditures, for instance, the total expenditures on city streets, townships and village roads and county roads are lumped in one sum and charged as state expenditures. This is bold misrepresentation.

Lueck Is Given Committee O. K.
(By the Associated Press)
MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The Democratic state central committee and the Jefferson League of Wisconsin in session here today endorsed the candidacy of Judge Martin Lueck, Beaver Dam, as the nominee of the party for the office of governor of Wisconsin.

Shots Rout Klux Marauders At Beach
Two white-hooded and robbed klansmen who Friday night set up a firing cross before a cottage at Middleton beach, Lake Mendota, escaped amid a fusillade of bullets fired by hostile cottagers.

The man before whose cottage the fiery cross was placed has received numerous warning letters signed by the Klan.

As soon as the men set the cross in the ground and fired it, a rifle report was heard from between the cottages.

"Damn it, I missed them," a voice, which came from between the buildings, was heard to say.

Four or five men who emerged from between the buildings and advanced on the cross. The hooded figures took flight. Shots followed their retreat.

The cross was hurled into the water.

Helen Wills and Mrs. Wightman Win Title
OLYMPIC STADIUM, COLOMBES, France.—Miss Helen Wills and Mrs. George Wightman, the American pair, won the women's doubles championship of the Olympic lawn tennis competition, defeating Miss Kathleen McKane and Mrs. Phyllis Covell in the finals today 7-5, 8-6.

Taxi Driver Arrested for Milwaukee Police
Ted Kennedy, Madison taxicab driver, was arrested here Saturday afternoon by police and will be held for Milwaukee authorities who want him on a charge of larceny by bail.

Maintenance Men Vote La Follette Aid
DETROIT.—Sen. Robert M. La Follette's presidential campaign will be given the unanimous support of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railway Shop Laborers, it was announced at the union's headquarters here today.

Obituary
AUGUSTA LOPRICH
Funeral services for Miss Augusta Loprich, 21, who died Friday, will be held Sunday from the Frautschi funeral parlors, the Rev. Otto J. Wilke officiating. Burial will be at Forest Hill cemetery. Pallbearers will be Karl Gebhardt, Al Meinke, Otto Braun, W. Dresser, John Rian, and Albert Braun.

Negro Is Taken From Jail, Hanged and Shot
MERIDIAN, Miss.—Harry Shelton, negro, was taken from the jail at Scooba, near here last night by about 35 men and carried about four miles toward DeKalb, and lynched. The negro was hanged from a tree limb and his body was riddled with bullets. He was said to have attempted to assault a white woman.

Delta Sigma Pi House to Be Ready By Fall
The new Delta Sigma Pi house on Breese terrace is to be completed and ready for occupancy at the opening of the university this autumn. Work on two other lodge houses, the new Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house on the Lake Mendota shore, and the Acacia house, is progressing.

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Shaughnessy Is 68 Years Old Today, But Feels Like 30



POLICE Chief Thomas Shaughnessy is 68 years old today.

But he doesn't feel more than 30, he confided to a reporter for The Capital Times. The chief had almost forgotten about his birthday.

"The years don't make any difference to me," the chief stated. "I feel as young now as I did at 30."

Since 1891 Thomas Shaughnessy has been a member of the Madison police department. He has been patrolman, detective, captain and chief.

The chief was born in California, Wis., July 19, 1856. He came to Madison when he was still a young man.

Sachtjen And Bondi to Open Gas Station

Well Known Madison Men Choose Choice Site for Service

Bondi and Sachtjen, Inc., agents for the Deep Rock Oil Co. of Wisconsin will open a modern filling station at the corner of E. Washington and Thornton aves. on highways No. 10, 31 and 19 Sunday morning.

The building which has just been completed is constructed of a pleasing tan brick with weather brown shingles. Spacious driveways afford ample room for drivers to be served both at gasoline pumps and greasing platforms.

Rest rooms for women are provided and free information on roads and highway directions will be given by attendants. A city park is located in front of the station with the Yahara river in the rear. A unique service that is planned by the proprietors will be a department for filling launches and smaller motor boats at the rear of the station.

Special prizes for the opening day will consist of a \$10 coupon book, a \$5 can of lubricating oil and a ticket permitting the holder to have his car greased free of charge. Each purchaser will be given a ticket allowing him a chance for the prizes.

Mr. Bondi has had considerable experience in the oil and gasoline business. He was connected with the Standard Oil Co. for a number of years in New York, China and the Dutch East Indies. He is a graduate of the Madison high school where he was a football star on the 1911, 1912 and 1913 teams. He also played on the varsity eleven prior to his enlistment in the army.

Mr. Sachtjen is also a graduate of the local high school and of the University of Wisconsin. He is well known in Madison where the family has lived for several generations.

Funeral Services For Wife Of East Side Banker To Be Held Monday
Funeral services for Mrs. Nora E. Coleman, wife of Thomas A. Coleman, president of the Security State bank, will be held at St. Patrick's church at 9:30 Monday morning. The Rev. P. B. Knox officiating. Interment will be in Calvary cemetery. Pallbearers will be: Bert Larkin, A. X. Merz, Charles O'Neill, Joseph Baillie, Herman Loftsgordon and Harry Kessenick.

Two New Concerns are Started Here In Week
Two new concerns and changes are listed in the weekly bulletin of the Association of Commerce, issued today. The firms listed are Bondi and Sachtjen, 1422 E. Washington avenue, and the change in management of Hick's Cafe in the Tenney building. B. J. Volrath and W. G. Danerow are the new owners of the cafe.

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Cambridge, Rockdale to Be Organized

La Follette for President Clubs Started In Town of Christiania

At a meeting held at the opera house in Cambridge Friday night organization work on La Follette for President clubs in the town of Christiania was started.

William T. Evjue, editor of The Capital Times, was the speaker of the evening. Following his address, E. J. Onstad and A. T. Torge outlined the work that is being done to form La Follette for President clubs throughout the country.

Otto Onstad was elected chairman and D. J. Olson secretary of the meeting. It was decided to have La Follette clubs at both Cambridge and Rockdale and that residents of the town of Christiania could join either of these clubs. The following committee was chosen to carry on the organization work of the Cambridge club: Ed Ellisson, Casper Bagley, Albert Possun, P. C. Onstad and N. A. Holt. A meeting will be held at Rockdale later to select the organization committee for that village.

New State St. Arcade to Be Completed Soon
The W. J. Taylor store building in the 700 block on State street, which will house four stores, is expected to be completed by Oct. 1. Edward Tough is architect and L. B. Gilbert contractor.

Building Permits Here In Week Total \$88,903
Building permits issued in Madison during the past week represented \$88,903 in construction work, according to figures in the weekly bulletin of the Association of Commerce.

Warm Weather to Follow Cold Snap, Prediction
Warm weather is following closely after the record breaking cold spell experienced in Wisconsin during the past few days, according to the forecast of the weather bureau.

At 5 o'clock Friday morning the record low temperature for middle July was reached when the mercury registered 49 degrees. The temperature has slowly climbed since that mark was touched and a return of summer, with unsettled weather for Sunday, is forecast.

John Findorff and Son have been awarded the foundation contract for the new \$100,000 Methodist parish house to be erected on Dayton st. The balance of the construction contracts are to be let Aug. 11.

Young Bandits Hold Up Bus At Superior
Driver and Passenger Robbed By Two Armed Youths
(By the Associated Press)
SUPERIOR, Wis.—Two young armed bandits, unmasked, clad in khaki army trousers, leather puttees and gray hats, Friday held up the Interstate bus in Connelly Point in the north end of the city. At pistol point the driver, Jake Gronberg, was forced to hand over \$35. Charles Johnson, the only passenger besides the two hold-up men was relieved of \$8. in cash and a gold watch.

The driver was forced to drive straight ahead to a spot about 100 blocks off the main travelled road. Here the two victims were compelled to alight and were robbed the bus and left alone. The driver was then hustled to a deserted lumber yard where he was tied to a fence by means of a necktie.

Johnson, extricated himself and notified the police.

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Elizabeth Hale Becomes Bride of Earl Horswill Tomorrow

et Uly 28, Milwaukee, Ar-
n Ess, '24, Adell, Wis., Mild-
mney, '24, Plymouth, Mar-
Knauf '25 and Katherine
Kiel, Wisconsin.

John Ainsley Master Thief BY Arthur Somers Roche Copyright 1924, NEA Service Inc. THE JEWELLED CASKIE

CHAPTER 1

I suppose that the same quality of imagination which lifts me above the rest of those whom society is pleased to call outlaws, is responsible for the feeling of indignation which possesses me when I look upon any brutality. I am not matter-of-fact; I am an artist. And the artist, more keenly in tune with what ought to be than the material-minded man of business, resents any imperfection, whether it be of the body or of the spirit.

And here were both! The hunchback, imperfect of body—and the superstitious soul, imperfect of spirit, who stroked the hump.

They were standing on the curb, at the corner of Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue, waiting for a break in traffic which would permit them to cross the street. I was doing the same thing. I had walked from the snug little apartment, which at the moment was maintaining on Central Park a quiet tanning on my way to attend an auction, on Madison avenue. It was a balmy spring day, the sort of morning which after a blustery March revives one's faith in the miracles of Nature. Exactly as a pretty girl revives one's faith in love, I admit that my faith had been revived severely that all the lovely girls of the universe had been placed in Central Park and on the avenue this morning, to tantalize me with thoughts of what might have been.

Who hated the world, loved it this morning. Yet it was the hopelessness of one who knows that the simple joys are denied to him. I felt moisture welling beneath my lids; my eyes were filmy. Then I laughed at my sentimentality. I had made my choice months ago, when, after years of desperate struggle along the paths of honesty, I had given up the unequal battle and become one of those who prey.

Suffice it that no young girl would ever be harmed by me—and even knowing me might some day cause her irreparable damage. As I have said in one of my previous memoirs, like Kipling's cat, I walk alone.

So, because I was in a softened mood, as well as because I am an artist and a gentleman, I felt a surge of pity for the hunchback, and a surge of wrath against the man who stood beside him. For this latter person rubbed the cripple's hump.

Oddly enough, although the lout seemed none too gentle, the cripple did not resent the action. Perhaps, poor devil, he had become so used to the brutalities of his fellows that his spirit had lost its powers of resentment.

A year or so ago, when I had been crushed by the brutalities of life, I would have felt no indignation at such a sight. I had then been unable to become angry at indignities heaped upon myself. Morally, I would tell you that I had since lost my soul, but I tell you that I had found it. A year ago, an honest man, I would have sneered cynically; today, a thief, I took the lout by the collar and threw him across the sidewalk.

The north and south-bound traffic halted as the hump flicked on the tower down the Avenue; the policeman blew his whistle and waved the pedestrians to pass over. It was an opportunity, and as my bewildered victim climbed unsteadily to his feet, muttering threats, I merged with the human tide and gained the doors of a hotel across the street, slipped through its reception-rooms and came out upon Fifty-ninth street, certain that I had avoided pursuit, and not worrying about future recognition. As for the hunchback, he had not glanced my way.

By extreme caution, I eliminated accidents. Before I entered the auction-rooms which were my destination, I glanced over my shoulder to make certain that no offensively right-minded person was guiding upon my trail the man whom I had knocked down. If a policeman intervened in a street brawl in which I was concerned, it is conceivable that I might be asked my means of livelihood, a question of obvious embarrassment.

So I entered the auction-rooms, and took a chair in the rear. Half an hour passed before I felt a bid, and then I offered fifty dollars for a mediocre tapestry. I acquired it at eighty-five, gave a check to the attendant, and settled back in my chair to watch the rest of the proceedings. I do not think it advisable that I should be merely a spectator at auctions; a connoisseur, even in such a small way, achieves an instant standing. And my acquaintance with the tapestry proved that I had done more along with probable means.

Of course, I had not come here solely to purchase. Indeed, the tapestry would hardly conform to the color-scheme of my rooms. Once again I felt the sentiment of springtime. I wanted a home, permanent. I wanted a place where I could put my things, and where I had acquired for the purpose of acquisition, and because they belonged in that home. Deliberately I dismissed the dangerous thought.

No man can be a success in business if he devotes his office hours to sentimental musings; those were my office hours, and I was here on business. For where in the world is one more likely to have opportunity to see and study those possessed of wealth, and in an auction room where articles of tremendous value are put upon the block? And the International Auction Company catered to a clientele of millionaires. Such bargains as my bit of tapestry only occurred when they were minor parts of a great collection.

Nearly everything else was priced in the thousands, and did not interest me, although occasionally I noted the names and addresses of the purchasers. And then came the Ger-

ald jewel box. Gerald was a multimillionaire of vulgar antecedents and taste who had died a few years ago. Six months later, his widow had followed him, and they had left heirs who chose to rid themselves of the miscellaneous collection which the Gerald had acquired. I could not blame the heirs, for most of the Gerald possessions were more suited to the walls or cabinets of a museum than to a private home. And when the auctioneer held up a golden box studded with jewels, I felt embarrassment for him, compelled as he was to declare that this article was a work of art. It was about nine inches long, six inches wide and four inches deep; and workmanship, even a high degree of craftsmanship, had been expended upon it. But the thing was too gorgeous, too flamboyant, and one readily believed the auctioneer's statement that the late Mrs. Joseph Gerald had been dejected by the desecration and the manufacture of the box. One also believed without hesitation that it had cost the multimillionaire over ninety thousand dollars. Certainly the precious stones that studded it were worth at least fifty thousand.

But the very idea that had given birth to the box was vulgar. It had been intended to be the receptacle for certain jewels of Gerald's wife. The thing angered me. Artists in previous ages had been debauched by Gerald's money and forced to prostitute their gifts for beauty in order to gratify a millionaire's vulgar whim. I wondered that anyone save a dealer in gold and jewels, who proposed to buy the thing for its intrinsic value, should bid upon it. But Gerald's death had not rid the world of vulgarity.

The bidding opened at ten thousand dollars and progressed rapidly to twenty-five thousand, confined to men whom I intuitively knew were dealers. Then another man took a snuff. His clothing alone stamped him for what he was, a newly enriched vulgarman. For his coat was cut in the extreme of Broadway fashion; his neckwear was an offense to a gentleman, and the solitary diamond that gleamed from its silken folds must have weighed a dozen carats. He did not seem born to money; long acquaintance with it would have incutted in him a few, at least, of the fundamentals of correct attire. His nose was a mere blob, piglike. His eyes, peering over rolls of fat, were also porcine.

His forehead slanted back, and his heavy jaws and jutting chin made him animal-like. Another of the filthy profiteers who had grown fat upon the sufferings of the world! Another of those persons who had risen from the depths during civilization's great convulsion.

I could picture the wife of this man, as loathsome as himself, doubtless. Also I could picture the priceless jewelry that would go into that box. For if a man would give sixty-five thousand dollars—it was knocked down to him at that price—for a place in which to put his jewels, what were the jewels themselves worth?

The more thought made me dizzy. If I could get my hands upon that box when it was filled, the fancies that spring had put into my mind today might be possible to me. One of those young girls whose eyes had seemed inviting on the Avenue today.

"Sold to Mr. Marcus Anderson," said the auctioneer, turning toward Anderson. Slumped down in his chair, straightened up when I heard his name. For there were few people who had not heard of Anderson. He was supposed to have become, during the war, one of the richest men in the world. My appraisal of him had been absolutely correct, and my vanity was tickled that, even in so slight a matter, I had not erred.

I watched him go to a desk and write a check. My eyes followed him as he came down the aisle and passed through the door. He came so close to me that the skirt of his coat brushed my knees. Mr. Anderson, as he climbed into his automobile, did not know how nearly he had escaped a violent attack.

(Continued in our next issue.)

BANISHES COOKING ODORS

An electric fan will banish the odors of cooking from a room if you place it so it draws in air from an open window and blows the odors out.

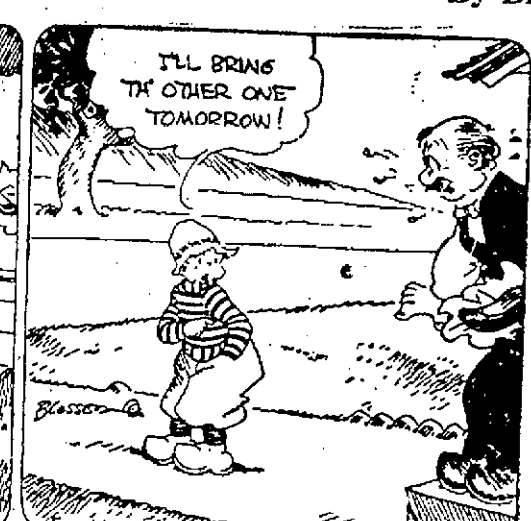
When packing a trunk, put all heavy square articles against the four corners and the irregular packages and shoes on the bottom. All hollow articles may be filled with clothing.

HOME FURNISHING Space Divided

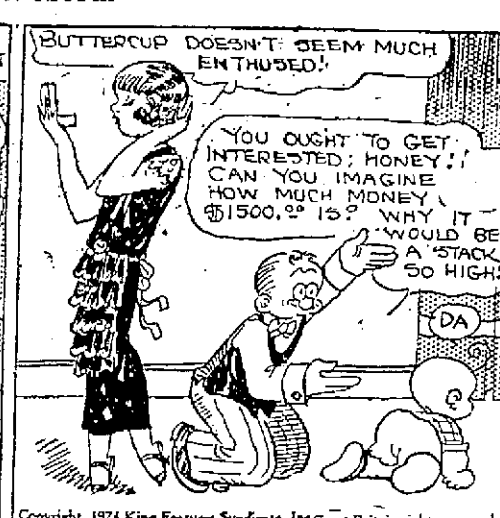


The art of home decoration lies in the ability to break a rule and produce a better effect. For instance, groups may be placed in various parts of a room so that no two spaces are alike in proportion, and yet the balance of the entire room is preserved. The room above is an example.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—Another Dime in Sight.



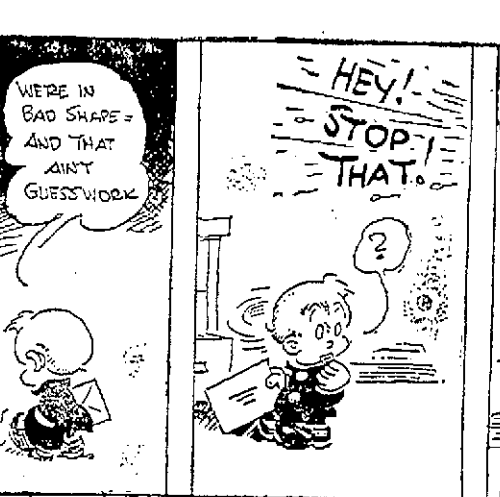
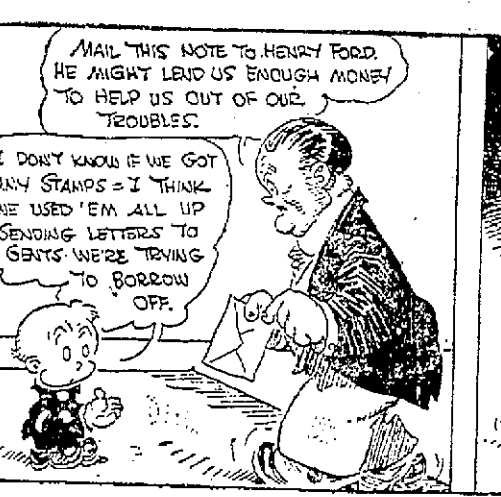
TOOTS AND CASPER—Casper Can't Bank on Getting Buttercup Interested.



ABIE THE AGENT—Sacrifice Enough.



JERRY ON THE JOB—A Short Time Loan.



SALESMAN SAM—Optimistic Sam.



UNCLE WIGGILY'S BEDTIME STORIES

By HOWARD GARIS
(Copyright, 1924 by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

UNCLE WIGGILY IN THE WELL

Uncle Wiggily was hopping along the woodland path one day, going out to his camp under the umbrella tent, when he saw Jollie and Jillie Longtail, the mouse brother and sister.

"Hello, Jollie and Jillie!" called the rabbit gentleman, as he twinkled his pink nose. "Why don't you come out to see me in my camp?"

"Thank you, we shall be very pleased to do that," squeaked Jollie politely, being a little girl mouse.

"Have you anything good to eat out at your camp?" asked Jollie, who was a boy mouse, and in consequence, always hungry.

"I have some fine cheese cake out at my camp," spoke the rabbit. "Oh, cried Jollie. 'Ah!' cried Jillie. For they were very fond of cheese cake.

"Come along out to camp with me," invited the bunny. And when they got there—no, the cupboard wasn't bare, as it was in the story of Mocher Hubbard. For Uncle Wiggily's cupboard was a wooden box, and in it were some pieces of cheese cake and other things good to eat.

"Wasn't Uncle Wiggily lovely to us?" asked Jillie of her brother, as a little later, they were going home together from the bunny's camp.

cheese cake than about anything else.

While the two mice children were scurrying home Uncle Wiggily was very busy in his woodland camp. For he had made up his mind to dig a well where he could draw water.

"A spring is all right," said the bunny, "and so is a babbling brook. But if I have my own well I can draw water when I please. I will dig me a well." Which he did.

For rabbits are very good diggers. And Uncle Wiggily dug quite a deep hole down in the ground, but he came to no water.

"Never mind," he said. I will dig the well deeper after lunch, and then I will come to water. I'll hop out now and get something to eat."

But when he tried to hop out of his well he couldn't. He had dug himself in too deeply. Up and up jumped the bunny, but he couldn't jump out of the well, even if it had no water in it.

"Oh, what shall I do!" cried poor Uncle Wiggily down in the well hole. "How can I get out?"

"We will help you out!" suddenly cried two little voices.

"Who are you asked the rabbit. 'We are Jollie and Jillie Longtail—the mice,' was the answer. 'We came back to see if you had any more cheese cake,' squeaked Jollie. 'We heard you call from down in the well. Wait a minute and we will help you out.'"

"Are you strong enough to pull me out of the well?" asked the rabbit, as he saw the two little mice

looking down at him from over the edge.

"If we aren't we'll get the Police Dog to help us," said Jollie.

The little mice gnawed off some long pieces of wild grape vines, which were like ropes. These they lowered into the well. Uncle Wiggily took hold of the vines in his paws, but the mice were not strong enough to pull him out.

However, Jollie ran to get the Police Dog and that strong chap, with the help of the mice, hauled the rabbit up out of the well.

"Thank you very much," said

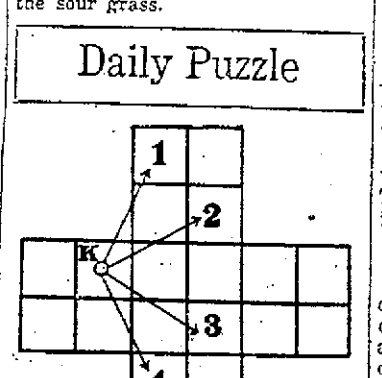
GOOD MANNERS— Buying Ring



It is proper for the bride to go with the groom when he purchases the wedding ring. She should select the size and style.

Uncle Wiggily, brushing the dirt off his whiskers. 'I'm glad my well had no water in it.' Then he gave the mice children some more cheese cake, and he gave the Police Dog a bone, and every one was happy. And if the screwdriver will take the hammer out for a ride in the wheelbarrow, next you shall hear about Uncle Wiggily and the sour grass.

Daily Puzzle



Here is a puzzle based upon a chess problem, known as the "Knight's Tour." The diagram contains 20 squares. The Knight which is resting on the square marked K, can move two squares forward (in any direction), and one square to the side; or one forward, and two to either side. Thus, from square K, there are four

possible moves, ending on the squares 1, 2, 3 or 4. The puzzle is how to jump the knight around the cross so he will end a jump on every square and finish at the starting point. He must stop on each square once only and must end in 20 jumps!

Yesterday's answer: ABLE WAS I, ERE I SAW ELBA. If Napoleon's statement is written as above, it may be read the same from right to left as from left to right. The remarkable feature is that the spacings between the words are the same; a perfect sentence is formed either way.

The sentence as originally given was: "I was able, ere I saw Elba." Thus, the meaning of the sentence is not changed.

GOOD SALAD DRESSING

An excellent cream mayonnaise dressing is made by whipping a cup of sour cream until it is stiff, adding to it one cup of mayonnaise dressing. It should be kept in a place and used within a few after it is made.

EXAMINE ELECTRIC

Have your electrical wiring occasionally to see no defects that may be current.

WHITE

The narrow w in the back and to the waist. Paris imports

Read Co

By Blosser

By Murphy

By Hershfield

By Hoban

By Swan

Japan Was Smacked on Face to Secure California for Republican Party ---H. G. Wells



LETTER FROM SALLY ATHON TO JAMES CONDON, CONTINUED

The love part of your letter, dear Jim, was very poetic and beautiful, and I think my greatest happiness was that I have not become so hardened that I could not appreciate it. My eyes grew misty as I read it, and I think, dear boy, that I was a little envious—for Jim, dear Jim, I have never had anyone to whom I could talk like that and mean it. I don't think I'm capable of it.

The utter sincerity of your devotion is almost religious in its fervor. That you are a worshiper at a false shrine, and that your idol is wholly of clay, does not take anything from the sublimity of your great faith. No one, it seems, from what you wrote me of the conversation that you overheard, could shatter your faith in me.

Some day, Jim, however, I have a feeling that I myself will destroy your trust, much as I want to keep it. I am not the superwoman that you think I am. I'm only an idol that you worship, and I shall be toppled over and broken into bits by my poor human failings, some day.

I would feel worse about this if I did not know that I will be the only thing to be broken—your heart will still be intact.

So you thought Jack Prescott looked at me as though I belonged to him? Jim, in the language of the street, if Jack Prescott has any such thought as that, he has another thing coming. I don't belong to any one except Sally Athon.

He amuses me; his arrogance and conceit are so colossal. Many, many times, knowing Leslie as I do, I know the wonderful plans he

We Must Devise Mixed World Society With Code of Mutual Tolerance and Service, He Says

Educational Effort On Vast Scale Is Only Hope to Avoid Fatal Racial Conflicts, Says British Author

(By Cable to The Capital Times. Copyright, 1924, by The Capital Times and McClure's Newspaper Syndicate.)

By H. G. WELLS

LONDON, July 18.—The action of the United States in setting aside its gentlemanly understanding with Japan in the matter of immigration and excluding the Japanese altogether, has greatly exercised the British mind. At this distance it strikes us as an altogether uncivilized thing to do.

We believe that for all practical purposes the peace of the Pacific rests on the tripod, America, Britain, Japan; we attached immense importance to the Washington agreement and the feeling of concord it developed; we abandoned the Anglo-Japanese alliance to American feeling and, after a struggle at home, the threat of the Singapore developments was withdrawn.



H. G. Wells

Our dominant idea was the collaboration, mutual trust and mutual forbearance, of three great civilized powers. Then, apparently as a move in the dismal party game that still rules American political life, in order to secure California for the Republican party, Japan is smacked on the face good and hard and most of this difficult and elaborate work of reassurance is undone.

It is not a question of excluding cheap labor or alien mass immigration; that has been fairly well done for some time. It is an intolerable assertion of individual educated Japanese are unfitted by race and culture for helpful participation in the high civilization of the Pacific coast. It implies that Japanese and Americans are forever incompatible, are forever two peoples; that forever on this little planet, their destinies are to be worked out parallel or apart—or to mingle only in a bitter conflict for exclusive survival.

This is not to be done by ignoring race and racial differences; the natural thought forms and dispositions and instinctive reactions of northern Europeans and Jews, negroes and whites, Indian and Chinese, vary subtly and profoundly; you can no more ignore differences of race than differences of sex.

Intermarriage provides no remedy but rather a multiplication of types. But a well directed education can at least restrain a passionate exaggeration of these differences and prevent the antagonism that arises out of their recognition. If races are to be brought together and not merely jumbled together or still more dangerously held apart, an educational effort has to be made on an altogether unprecedented scale.

A CLOSED UTOPIA

Is such a future possible for mankind? It was, we must admit, a dominant idea in the past. More's Utopia and most of the old Utopias were closed countries. Japan itself was a completely closed country for several centuries and no one went in or came out of it. It was Americans who forced the closed door of Japan; they of all peoples have the least reason to complain of the Japanese spill-over into their world. But no country yet tolerates the free movement of peoples. Yet the secular force of human inventiveness fights against this system of pen and barrier. Our states, our boundaries become intolerably small to the new methods of communication, to the broadening general intelligence. Our economic lives, in spite of tariffs and the most strenuous resistance, spread out to the ends of the earth. Financially, the world is one.

Opinion lies between the absolute exclusionist and the free mixer. Most of us find ourselves somewhere intermediate between these extremes. The case of the exclusionist is based on just these increasing facilities of communication which make others think that at any cost the world must become one united system. This quicker intercourse is intensifying racial clash. It was all very well when only a few foreigners could travel with difficulty to one's country, but now they come in multitudes, they congest lumps too solid for assimilation. It is necessary, says the exclusionist, to make the barriers stronger. Yet it is this more than a temporary arrest of racial conflict in a world where finance is world wide and every people has a need, a necessity for the produce of lands unacceptable to it? In a world, too, of increasing hygienic knowledge, in which populations tend to increase, more than the opening phase of a development of an antagonism whose natural end is war?

NEED WORLD SOCIETY

It seems that the forces that make for material world unification, the forces of invention and enlightenment, are now so great, various, and subtle that they cannot be deflected. They may be delayed but in the end they will be stronger than any exclusionist localism. The practical question before mankind, is how we are to react to these forces and the practical alternatives and either a vast cycle of wars

Shakespearian Players Open Here Thursday

Frank McEntee, Head of Troupe, has Had Wide Experience

Frank McEntee, who, is to appear with his company in the Shakespearian Playhouse performance beginning on next Thursday night with the production of "Hamlet," has had, for this day and generation, an unusual experience for an actor of Shakespearian roles: He has played more than 70 parts in the various plays of the great bard. Beginning with Ben Greet in his early years in this country, with Edith Wynne Mathison as the leading woman of the company, Mr. McEntee played in minor Shakespearian roles and continued to advance season after season until he eventually played, for two seasons, the whole role of Hamlet. This was followed by Romeo, Petruchio, Brutus, Shylock, and the chief comedy parts of Bottom, Malvolio and Touchstone and subsequently, the extremely difficult role of Prospero in an extensive series of performances of the Tempest, given in conjunction with the Boston, Russian and New York Symphony orchestras.

A few seasons ago he founded the Shakespearian Playhouse in New York. His aim in doing this was to establish a permanent producing center, where the plays of Shakespear might not only be kept before the public as a constant source of inspiration, but where they could find the highest grade of interpretation. During the past year, however, he has been playing Hamlet in an extensive series of performances on tour, and is looking forward to presenting it in New York next season.

"Hamlet" begins the series to be presented in the University Open Air Theatre. The ticket sales will begin on Monday morning, at the booth in front of Music Hall.

Fashion Hints



If you like to embroider—here is an idea. This three-piece suit of white basket weave cloth is embroidered in the most brilliant shades of red and green. The skirt of the smock dress is made of crepe de chine, and the overblouse is of white crepe de chine, embroidered in the same patterns as the coat. The smart little hat is embroidered in white yarn.

marks around Lake Mendota. A description of the Indian mounds is a special feature of the new pamphlet, and Indian legends and facts in Madison's history are also included.

Each year Mr. Brown prepares one or two leaflets of historical interest, as well as some on Indian history, legends, customs, etc., which are available to students and others.

ORPHEUM

"The Home of Spoken Drama"

EVERY NIGHT AT 8:15
25c, 35c and 45c

BARGAIN MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
2:30—5:30 and 3:00—5:00

MATINEE SUNDAY AT 3
25c and 35c

NO TAX ON ADMISSIONS OF 50c OR LESS

STARTING—TOMORROW MATINEE

THE DOROTHY LAVERN PLAYERS

—PRESENT—

Amy Leslie of Chicago Daily News said:—
"A Racy, clean Show of a Thousand Laughs. The House shouted and Roared and Cheered the Play."

So this is London
ONE YEAR—NEW YORK
ONE YEAR—LONDON
AN INTERNATIONAL COMEDY HIT

Karl K. Kitchen, New York World, said:—
"I had one of the most enjoyable evenings at 'So This is London,' that I ever had in years of theater going. It is a corking good show."

THE BIGGEST LAUGHING SUCCESS OF THE SEASON WITH AL JACKSON, MELVYN HESSELSBERG, GENEVA HARRISON, AND GUY ASTOR IN THE LEADING PARTS.

TODAY—LAST—TIMES
"TO THE LADIES"
The Hilarious Human Comedy.

If You Are Too Fat Or Too Thin

LOSE WEIGHT
Breakfast—One large glass orange juice, 2 crisp pieces gluten toast, hot water.
Luncheon—One cup diet fruit salad, 1 slice whole wheat bread, 1 cup custard.
Dinner—One-half pound broiled trout, 1 boiled potato, 4 tablespoons string beans, stuffed pepper salad, 2 tablespoons blackberry frappe.
Bedtime—One cup skimmed milk.
Total calories, 1077. Protein, 247; fat, 211; carbohydrate, 610. Iron, .0162 gram.

Diet Fruit Salad
One thick slice pineapple, 1 thick slice cantaloupe, 2 watermelon marbles, 3 cantaloupe marbles, 2 tablespoons cottage cheese, 2 tablespoons sweet cream, salt and paprika, ¼ head lettuce.
The lettuce should be the white crisp heart, well chilled. Pull apart and arrange on salad plate. Put the chilled tomato on the pineapple top with the cantaloupe balls and surround the whole with the watermelon. Beat the cottage cheese with the cream until smooth and thin enough to drop from the spoon. Season with salt and make pink with paprika. Pour over fruit and serve.
Total calories, 230. Protein, 37; fat, 27; carbohydrate, 145. Iron, .0028 gram.

GAIN WEIGHT
Breakfast—One large glass orange juice, 1 cup uncooked cereal, 1 slice banana, ½ cup cream, 1 soft boiled egg, 2 slices whole wheat toast, 1 tablespoon butter, hot water.
Mid-morning lunch—One cup whole milk.
Luncheon—One cup fruit salad, 2 slices nut bread, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 cup custard, 1 cup hot chocolate.
Afternoon tea—One cup cereal, 1 lemonade, 2 brown bread tea sandwiches.
Dinner—One-half pound broiled trout, 2 boiled potatoes with 1 tablespoon parsley butter, 4 tablespoons string beans in cream, stuffed pepper salad, 4 tablespoons blackberry frappe, 1 large piece sponge cake.
Bedtime—One cup whole milk.
Total calories, 3507. Protein, 371; fat, 1482; carbohydrate, 1704. Iron, .0186 gram.
(Copyright 1924 NEA Service Inc.)

FLORAL DESIGN
Embroidered designs in floral designs are seen on the white flannel coats for midsummer. Frequently they are part of a three-piece costume of which the dress is also embroidered.

Jack Daw's Adventures

Story by Hal Cochran Drawings by Lee Wright

ON AN ICEBERG!—CHAPTER 11



Very shortly Jack was out in the open again and he jumped up and started slipping the fur suit over his regular clothes. "You'll have to take your overcoat off," said one of the sailors, "or the suit won't fit." Jack then did as suggested. "Wow, it's cold," said he, when his coat was removed.



Then he hurriedly slipped into the fur garment. "Why, that was made for you," the sailors shouted in chorus. "Well, it fits like it, doesn't it?" smiled Jack. The fur suit covered everything but Jack's face and when Flip looked up he started to bark and snap at his master.



Both sailors began to laugh. "Your dog doesn't know you," they said. So Jack stooped over and said, "Hello, there, old fellow. Don't you know your master?" The dog recognized Jack's voice in an instant and he turned from snapping to whining. Then he wagged his tail rapidly. (Continued.)

Cadets Fail to Get Honor Rate This Year

For the first time in three years Wisconsin failed to receive the distinguished college rating for the military cadet corps, according to an announcement just made by the military department.

Whether or not this failure was a result of the new ruling passed by the state legislature whereby military training for freshmen and sophomore became optional instead of compulsory is a matter of conjecture. At all events, Wisconsin received a grade of 88 whereas 90 is the passing grade. The new ruling was effective this year for the first time.

In 1915 the university received this rating for the first time. Since then it has received it four times, in 1916, 1920, 1921 and 1922. The past year was considered as being 1923.

Of the universities of the middle west, Ohio and Illinois were awarded the distinguished college rating this year.

New Size Is Planned for 1926 Year Book

The 1926 Badger will be made on a new plan in that it will be a new size, which is declared to be the standard size for all year books by printing authorities. Instead of being nine by twelve inches like the 1925 book it will be eight and a half by eleven. Both the Inland Printer's company and the J. Walter Thompson company of Chicago say that this should be the standard size for year books. The 1926 Badger is the only annual which is this new size and it is favored by the editors, that it will be more convenient in many ways.

MONEY TALKS! SURE! ALL IT SAYS TO MOST FOLKS IS "HELLO" AND "GOODBYE!"



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One of the Best
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Open Daily 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.
2020 Chamberlain Avenue
"Follow the Arrows"

Banish Pimples By Using Cuticura Soap to Cleanse Ointment to Heal Try our new Shaving Stick

End Corns quick this new way

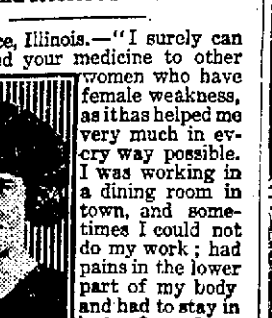
NO waiting for results, no dangerous paring. Pain stops instantly, then the corn loosens and comes off. Simple, easy and safe. Different from any other corn remedy. So why let corn torture you? Get Blue-jay now at your druggist. Use it tonight, walk in comfort tomorrow.

Blue-jay

© E. B. & S. 1924

WOMAN SO ILL COULD NOT WORK

Tells how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Stopped her Suffering and Restored her Health



Momence, Illinois.—"I surely can recommend your medicine to other women who have female weakness, as it has helped me very much in every way possible. I was working in a dining room in town, and sometimes I could not do my work; had pains in the lower part of my body and had to stay in bed. One of my neighbors told me what good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for her, and it has surely done wonders for me. I hope all women who suffer will take my advice and use the Vegetable Compound has done so much to bring back my vigor and strength."—Mrs. ALBERT E. DESCHAUD, Momence, Illinois.

Over 12,000 women have so far replied to our question "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?" 98 per cent. of these replies answer "Yes."

That is 98 out of every 100 women who take this medicine for the ailments for which it is recommended are benefited by it. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Schroeder

Funeral Home

235 King St. B. 1473

MILLER PARK INN

NOW OPEN

The New Building at Miller Park Is Now Complete and We Are Ready to Serve the Public.

Chicken Dinners—Steak Dinners Picnic Lunches

COMPLETE DINING ROOM SERVICE SUNDAY DINNERS A SPECIALTY

MILLER PARK is an Ideal Spot for Company Picnics and Outdoor Gatherings of All Kinds. Lunches Can Be Served In or Out of Doors.

PHONE BADGER 5517

Take Home a Brick of

Strawberry Mousse

Tomorrow's Special Brick of Velvet Ice Cream

Something new. A very pleasing dessert ITS TASTE WILL DELIGHT YOU

There is a dealer near you or call Badger 7100

Kennedy Dairy Co.

521-529 W. Washington Ave. Phone Badger 7100

Lansing & Ludwig, 901 Atwood, Fred Rennebohm, 1915 Winnebago, Quinn's Drug Store, Mills and Chandler, H. O. Starck, 437 W. Main, West Side Pharmacy, 912 E. Johnson St., Mazurky's Store, 912 E. Johnson St., Cardinal Pharmacy, University and Park	Lucker Pharmacy, 630 W. Wash. Ave., Tiedemann's Pharmacy, 702 University, Kennebohm's Central Store, 208 State St., Badger Pharmacy, 1320 University, H. Weckesser, 308 Williamson St., The Tower Store, 2150 E. Wash. Ave., Lochner's Confectionery, 714 S. Park St., Kleinheinz Pharmacy, South Madison	Wingra Pk. Confectionery, 728 Monroe St., Olson's "The Best", 302 E. Wilson, Capital Candy Kitchen, Gay Elder, Doll's Store, 2522 Monroe St., E. C. Levenhagen, 528 W. Wash. Ave., Wabers, 1215 Williamson St., William Brady, 417 N. Jagersoll St., Norris Court Pharmacy, 920 E. Johnson St.
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DR. L. M. TURBIN

Chronic and Nervous Diseases

Hours 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evenings 6:30-8:00 Monday, Wednesday and Friday Only
Sundays by Appointment with office in the

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Room 305 Badger 6934 102 State St.

"The Two Best Places To Eat"

HOME and COP'S CAFE

11 W. Main 26 E. Mifflin

Agnes Ayres, Wesley Barry, Blanche Sweet Take Leading Roles in Week's Attractions

Famous Comedy Offered At Orpheum

AT THE PARKWAY
Today's performances of "The Fool's Awakening" at the Parkway will be continuous starting at 2 p. m. and ending at 11 p. m. This splendid picture with its superb cast of players headed by the talented Harrison Ford and Enid Bennett and including Lionel Belmore, Alec B. Francis, Mary Alden and that grand old time star, Harry S. Northrup, has made a deep impression upon the Parkway movie fans. Starting with the usual continuous performance on Sunday afternoon for four days only, comes "Bluff" one of Paramount's latest and best pictures with the gifted Agnes Ayres in the leading role.

AT THE ORPHEUM
The Dorothy La Vern Players at the Orpheum will offer "So This Is London" all next week. This wonderful George M. Cohan production is still playing in the Prince of Wales Theatre in London to capacity crowds after a record run in one of the New York World said, "I have seen one of the most enjoyable nights I ever spent in a theatre at 'So This Is London.' The audience cheered and roared at every situation. It is a corking good play." Don't forget that there is a show every night and seats can be reserved by calling Badger 4900.

AT THE MADISON
Priscilla Dean's stirring drama of the sea "The Storm Daughter" will close its four day engagement at the Madison to-night. Tomorrow the feature attraction will be a screen version of George M. Cohan's famous comedy hit "George Washington Jr." Wesley Barry will play the role enacted by Mr. Cohan in the stage play. Chester Conklin has the role of the colored servant and Gertrude Olmstead will appear in the leading feminine role. The play was a sparkling comedy-drama of society life in high political circles in Washington. The social plots and making of ambitious parents furnish comedy. "Ride 'em Cowboy" starring Bobby Vernon, will also be shown.

AT THE STRAND
Thomas H. Ince's "Those Who Dance" a drama of this dizzy age with Blanche Sweet, the "Anna Christie" girl, in her greatest characterization, Bessie Love, Warner Baxter and Robert Agnew will be shown at the Strand theater for four days starting Sunday. Ince's latest spectacular classic of the screen is a picture that points out the pitfalls set by the unscrupulous lawbreakers for pleasure mad youth of this reckless age. It is a tense, strong drama. Actors Fables, current new, copies and Wilderness Tales will complete the program. "Floodgates" starring John Lowell and H. C. Witwer's "Telephone Girls" will be shown the last time today.

AT THE MAJESTIC
If you don't see the special program now being offered at the Majestic theatre for the last time today you will miss one of the best programs in town. It is a wild west show. This four part program is headed by a feature, "BUCKERS TOP HAND" with Neal Hart, "America's Pal" which is a picture of the life in the West as it is today. "Xmas" is a two reel Carter DeHaven comedy. There is a news weekly and then the extra attraction "Oklahoma Jerry" and Co. with a snappy fancy roping and dancing act. Coming Sunday E. K. Lincoln in "The Right of the Strongest." This picture is a blooded, romantic drama dealing with the efforts of a young engineer to drive a group of squatters from their homes in the Alabama hill, in order to secure water power.

Memorial Fund Has Now \$335,000 Cash
Prof. E. H. Gardner, campaign manager of the Memorial Union building project reported the cash total as \$335,000 at the last building committee meeting. The total pledge is \$515,000, but \$50,000 will be needed before building can begin on the first unit of the building which will be the west unit. Mr. Penbody reported progress on the plans, and explained to the committee what the further steps would be before construction can begin. The architects are revising the exterior designs of the building, and once this is done, the drawings will be presented to the Board of Regents and to the Memorial Union Building committee. If accepted, the architects will begin construction. It was Mr. Penbody's belief that this might be done in time for construction in the fall. When the work begins, it will be done in three units. The first to go up will be the west unit, which will contain the commons and student activity rooms. Next the central, or lounge and auditorium unit, will be built, and last the theatre and hotel room section.

Ross, Violinist, to Play Here Tuesday
Gilbert Ross, considered by many as the most finished violin artist in this country, will give a complimentary recital to the pupils of Prof. M. V. O'Shea's social and mental development classes Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Music hall. Admission will be only upon ticket.

ROBINSON'S SYNCOPATORS
—at—
Broadway Gardens
Tonight and Every Night
Hear This Wonderful Jazz Band for 10c
1,000 Seats—None Reserved
Doors Open 7:30 Dancing at 8
Play as you dance



Endorse Officers

Neighboring A. C. Groups Select State Organization Executive Slate

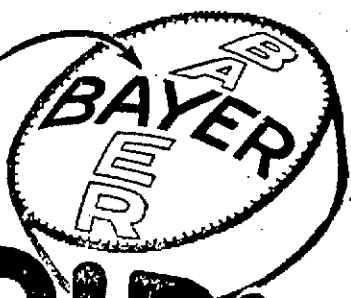
Representatives of Associations of Commerce in Madison, Beloit, Janesville and La Crosse met at the offices of the local organization Friday morning to propose a tentative slate of directors to be presented at the formation of the state chamber of commerce at a convention next month in Appleton. Names of directors proposed were withheld ending their endorsement by the convention.

Dr. Eaton to Speak In Open Air Service

Dr. E. L. Eaton, formerly pastor of the M. E. church will deliver the sermon at the vesper service Sunday at 7 p. m. His subject will be "Cooperation." These services are held every Sunday evening in the open air theaters in the rear of Bascom hall, or in the case of rain, in the auditorium of Music hall.

Edward Crozier, James Van Wagoner, 26, Albert Hubert, James Valley, 26, are spending the weekend in Milwaukee.

Genuine



ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache	Colds	Neuralgia	Lumbago
Pain	Toothache	Neuritis	Rheumatism

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocellulose of Salicylates

PARKWAY

Today Last Times—Continuous—2 To 11 P. M. Continuous Today

"The Fool's Awakening"

TOMORROW—4 DAYS ONLY—SUNDAY
Continuous Sunday—2 P. M. Till 11 P. M.

It's Different and It's Good!

Adolph Zukor and Jesse L. Lasky present
SAM WOOD
Production
BLUFF
With
Agnes Ayres
Antonio Moreno

One minute stranded in New York—the next, sitting pretty in the lap of luxury, all the world at her feet. And she did it all on bluff!

Screened mid the luxurious atmosphere of ultra-fashionable New York.

A Paramount Picture



"SMITHY"
A Laughable Pathe Comedy.

PARKWAY ORCHESTRA

MISS MACINTOSH AT THE ORGAN

LATEST WORLD'S NEWS

ALWAYS COOL AND DELIGHTFUL

Adults—35c and 40c. Children—15c.

Open Frat Dances Forbidden By Dean In Ignored Ruling

No subscription or open dances are to be given by any fraternity or sorority on the campus, according to Dean S. H. Goodnight, Thursday afternoon.

This ruling has been overlooked by several organizations and has been the cause of a little misunderstanding and inconvenience. The university has taken this step as a precautionary measure to safeguard the organizations and the student body in order that they may know whom they are entertaining.

Any organization is privileged to give a dance for its house members alone, if the necessary permission is obtained from the dean.

Student Directories Ready By Next Week

Six hundred copies of directories were received yesterday afternoon

Playing of Games Taught Along With Regular Subjects

Besides learning chemistry and Shakespeare and Evolution this summer you can learn bridge, mah jong, and five hundred. There are three new courses which the women's athletic association have added to the curriculum.

If you think it would be fun to learn any of these or if you already know how to play come over to the Lathrop parlors Saturday afternoon and have a good time.

There will be people skilled in all these games to teach you. The tickets are twenty-five cents and are on sale at the W. A. A. office in Lathrop hall.

LAKE TRIPS

Enjoy a Pleasant 20 Mile Boat Ride on Lakes Monona and Waubesa and the Yahara River.

ROUND TRIP FARE, 50c

Daily—9:30 A. M.; 2:00 and 9:00 P. M.
Sunday—9:30 A. M.; 2:00, 3:30, 4:30, 7:00 P. M.

PHONE-F. 54—FT. S. HANCOCK ST.

WIRKA'S BOAT LINE

STRAND
THE COOLEST PLACE IN MADISON

STARTING SUNDAY

A Daring Drama of this Dizzy Age!

Thos. H. Ince
presents
"THOSE WHO DANCE"

Last Times Today
"Floodgates"

A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

ADMISSION 20c

MAJESTIC

Continuous Today 2 to 11 P. M.

LAST TIMES GREAT DOUBLE BILL LAST TIMES
NEAL HART OKLAHOMA JERRY
"TUCKER'S TOP HAND" RED HOT COWBOY ACT

STARTING SUNDAY MATINEE

A Story of the Alabama "Hill Billies"

E. K. LINCOLN

in
"THE RIGHT OF THE STRONGEST"

The Greatest Fight Ever Screened. It will Thrill You!



"STARVING BEAUTIES" Two Reels of Fun and Girls
COMING TUESDAY "Untamed Youth"

CONTINUOUS TODAY & SUNDAY FROM 2 TO 11

MADISON

ANY SEAT—30c
CHILDREN (Under Twelve) 10c

LAST TIMES TODAY
"THE STORM DAUGHTER"
PRISCILLA DEAN AND TOM SANTSCHI

Note: The box office will open at 1:30 Sunday. Please do not let the Kiddies come until 1:30.

Wesley Barry in
George Washington Jr.
FROM THE FAMOUS PLAY BY
George M. Cohan

Come and Enjoy the Kid Who Couldn't Tell a Lie—Even to a Motor-Cop—Arresting Him for Speeding.

Billy Evans SAYS

If a ball player accepts 10 chances in the field without an error, his work is generally regarded as one of the features of the game.

Often, if he makes three or four sensational plays, only to fall down on an easy chance that plays no part in the result, he is acclaimed one of the fielding heroes of the day.

What about the umpire who in the course of the game may make anywhere from 50 to 150 rulings. Each ruling is a play from the viewpoint of the umpire.

Sitting on the New York bench the other day prior to starting a game, Everett St. holder of the endurance record for continuous play, remarked to me:

"How many plate decisions do you umpires figure you can miss and still call it a good day?"

The query caused me to smile. Scott smiled as he put it to me.

"That's rather personal," I answered, "but one of our umpires figures that it is 12 either way."

"What does he mean by that either way stuff?" asked Scott.

I then proceeded to explain that during the course of a game to close they might have been called strikes. Perhaps such a ruling would have been more accurate. Likewise, 12 pitchers ruled strikes might be considered balls by the team at bat.

Scott, who has a keen sense of humor, listened intently to my explanation stuff and then replied:

"That makes 24 it's possible to have kicked and still call it a good day. I am pretty sure I know the name of that umpire."

"Because he usually insists on taking his full quota," was the reply.

Further discussion of the subject was impossible, as the bell rang to start the game.

It is a peculiar fact, however, that very often an umpire by missing one ball can turn a good day's work into failure.

Often I have gone for eight innings without having a ball questioned. Then in the ninth an either way ball would cause a kick. A ruling by the team at bat would cause the game, which would have been impossible had the decision been a strike instead of a ball.

Thus the umpire who has made 149 correct rulings out of 150 is charged with a bad day, because a debatable strike changed the result of the game.

It's a great life, but you mustn't weaken.

Pilgrim Nine Defeats F.R.A. Team By 1-0

Grubb Hurts Excellent Game and Gets Two Hits

The Pilgrims baseball team leaders in the industrial league nosed out a win, 1 to 0, over the Fraternal Reserve nine at the lower campus Friday night.

Besides having a great game, Grubb, the Pilgrim's moundman, changed out two hits, one of which was a screaming triple. Grubb retired 10 of the opposition via the strike out route.

Box score:

Pilgrims, 1	A B R I E
Grubb, cf	3 0 0 0
Wass, 3b	3 0 0 0
Wass, 1b	3 0 0 0
Wass, 2b	3 1 0 0
Grubb, p	3 0 0 0
Kirk, 2b	3 0 0 0
Olson, rf	2 0 0 0
Reed, ss	2 0 0 0
Kendall, lf	2 0 0 0

Totals	25	1	6	4
F. R. A., 0				
Korth, cf	3	0	0	0
Scholski, 2b	3	0	1	0
Haviland, 3b	3	0	1	0
Voss, lf	2	0	0	0
Hartley, rf	3	0	0	0
Buss, c	2	0	0	0
Adams, 1b	3	0	1	0
Schmitz, p	2	0	1	0
Jardene, ss	2	0	0	1

Totals.....2 3 0 4 1
 Struck out by Grubb, 10; by Schmitz, 3.
 Bases on balls, off Grubb, 1; off Schmitz, 0.
 Three base hits, Grubb, Walters.
 Hit by pitcher, by Grubb, 1.
 Umpire—Yunger.
 Where played—Lower Campus.

U. S. Nine Wins Exhibition, 5-0

PARIS.—Baseball, America's national pastime, gained recognition on the Olympic program for the international games exhibition at the Colombes stadium was enlivened by a diamond battle between the French club of Paris and a picked team of Americans. The United States nine, behind the mastery mound work of W. B. Kilmer of Hopkins, N. Y., who held the opposing team to a single hit, romped with a 5 to 0 victory.

Pete Scott, K. C. Blues, Is Traded to Senators

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Pete Scott, right fielder for the Kansas City Blues, has been traded to the Washington American League team, it was announced today. Scott will report immediately Bert Griffith, infielder; Harry Hargrave and Arnold Gargnon were given by the Senators for Scott, in addition to the cash.

Read Capital Times Want Ads.

Blues Meet La Crosse Nelsons Here At 3 P. M. Today

Bowman Will Pitch For Locals

River City Team Strengthened Since Double Defeat By Blues

By HANK CASSERLY
 Eddie Lenahan's fast moving Blues meet the La Crosse Nelsons in games Saturday and Sunday of this week.

The Blues defeated the Nelsons twice on their home grounds, but since this time the pitching staff of the River town has been strengthened by the acquisition of Eddie Foster, last year with the local club and the return to form of Fitzer who has been troubled all season with a bad shoulder.

Fitzer or Orwall will hurl for the visitors in today's game, while Bowman will be on the mound for the Blues.

Sunday's game should be a beaver with Eddie Foster toting the rubber for the invaders, opposed to "Hank" La Hall for the locals.

A great amount of friendly rivalry exists between these two hurlers and Madison fans are prepared to witness a close hurling duel when these stars hook up.

Tuesday and Wednesday the American Giants come here for a two game series with the Blues.

Burgess Battery to Play Merrimac Sunday

The Burgess Battery nine will meet the Merrimac team at Weymouth's park Sunday in what should be a tight contest.

Merrimac has strengthened their lineup during the week and with Rasmus the hurling star going good the Battery team is in for a hard fight.

The Burgess team defeated the local Knights of Columbus club at Camp Randall Friday night by a score of 4 to 3. The Battery hitters knocked three K. C. hurlers from the mound, while Reque twirled well for the victors.

Twenty-two Yachts Race to Mackinac

CHICAGO—Twenty-two of the original twenty-nine entries will get away this afternoon in the start of the Chicago Yacht club's twentieth annual race to Mackinac island, a distance of 337 miles, the longest freshwater yacht race in the world. The yawl Kayash II is the favorite. The crafts are due to finish anytime from Monday to Wednesday, depending on weather conditions, with the probabilities that the winner will cover the distance in forty to fifty hours.

Niesen's Defeated By Nash Motors, 7 to 2

KENOSHA, Wis.—Pitching shutout for eight innings and allowing but two hits up until that time, Lefty Sullivan twisted the Nash Motors to a 7 to 2 win over the Niesen's here Friday. He let up in the ninth, when three hits counted for two runs. Sullivan had eleven strikeouts and was never in danger. The Motor Makers hopped on Winkler, the 18 year old pitching sensation, for twelve solid hits, including homers by King Lear and Wickland.

Northwestern Railroad Paid Big Tax to State

Wisconsin received \$2,592,471.07 in taxes from the Northwestern railroad during 1931, according to the weekly bulletin of the Madison Association of Commerce.

Former Racer Dies

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—William H. Chandler, 47, former automobile and bicycle racer, died suddenly.

Leads Golfers



Cyril Tolley

The British golf team of amateurs which will invade America in September to compete for the Walker cup, will be headed by Cyril James Hastings Tolley, former amateur champion and present holder of the French open championship. Tolley was here last in 1922 when he competed in the amateur at Brookline, losing to Ruddy Kupper of Sioux City in the third round.

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG—Barney's Not Worrying Now.



Mrs. David Cantwell and Daughter Win Mater-Filia Trophy

Madison Entry Wins Feature Aurora Race

Eugenia Harvester Gets 2:20 Trot; Orphan Ann Fails

AURORA, Ill.—Eugenia Harvester, a green trotter, locally owned, and driven by Arlie Frost, the Monroe reinsman, won the 2:20 trot feature race of the closing day's program of the Aurora harness meeting Friday in three straight heats.

This is the first win for the local horse this season as Frost has taken his time to get Eugenia in tip-top shape before he sent her over the route to win.

Orphan Ann owned by Frank Luchinger, the Monroe banker, failed to get in the money in the 2:00 pace.

Summaries:

2:14 TROT—PURSE \$500.
 Frederick K. b. g. by Zomblick (Hardie).....1 1 1
 Thelma K. (Fischer).....4 3 2
 Tolosa Boy (Shively).....3 2 7
 Dorothy Day (Thomas).....2 8 3
 Canada Jack, Black Falcon, Harry Hawker and Gen. Bing started.
 Times 2:11 1/4, 1:19 1/2, 2:13 1/4.

2:20 TROT—PURSE \$500.

Eugenia Harvester, b. m., by Unknown (Frost).....1 1 1
 Little Bill (Dyer).....2 2 2
 Antil Jr. (Haley).....3 7 3
 Goldwick, (Caine).....5 6 2
 Jolly, The Astronomer, Native Conqueror, Bonnie Boy, Lena Lou and The Maid started.
 Times—2:13 1/4, 2:15 1/4, 2:14 1/4.

2:09 PACE—PURSE \$500

Walter M. b. s. by Don Line (Zap).....1 1 1
 Dr. Eugene (Gunter).....3 2 3
 Mabel Direct (Shaw).....4 6 2
 Minnie Edgewood (Shaw).....4 6 2
 Aquilla Dillon, Bud Manager, Orphan Anse, Ed Burns, and Our Evelyn started.
 Times—2:09 1/4, 2:09 1/2, 2:10 1/4.

Do you know Baseball?

by Billy Evans

If you want the final decision on any baseball dispute, write Billy Evans, NEA Service, 1200 W. Third street, Cleveland, O.

QUESTIONS

1. Runner slides into second base, beating the catcher's throw easily. The base is torn from its anchor and after player has stopped sliding, bag is foot away from him. Fielder touches him with the ball and before he can regain possession of bag. Is runner out or safe?—H. W. B.

2. Runner slides into second base ahead of the catcher's throw. He oversides the base however, and before he can get back is touched by the fielder and rule out. Is the runner credited with a stolen base?—C. R.

3. Pitching in the semi-professional ranks I have had excellent success with the use of the spitball. Do you think it advisable to discontinue this delivery if I desire to make the majors? Is there a possibility that the major leagues may in the near future again legalize the spitball?—F. K. H.

ANSWERS

1. The runner should be ruled safe. Bags are supposed to be stationary. If runner beat throw and then had bag loose from its anchor, he should not be held responsible and compelled to follow the bag.

2. In the case cited runner is not credited with a stolen base, even though he beat catcher's throw. Being out as a result of oversliding, he never really was the occupant of the bag.

3. I do not believe majors will ever again legalize spitball. If the major leagues is your goal, would suggest you discontinue use of spitter.

Hank Casserly's Column

The following letter was received too late to be published in Friday's paper so we print it today:
 July 18, 1932.

Dear Hank:

We saw a real game of baseball yesterday when the Blues put the well known kibosh on the Fairies from Beloit. They can hardly make a game any better.

But we stood to lose there a couple of times because the rules were not enforced properly against the Beloit team and it would have been a heluva note to let them beat us thru our not enforcing the rules. Some of the fans were clamoring to the umpires because the "third base (Beloit) coach was not in the coaching box and other Madison fans thought that the clamoring fans were crabbing about something they did not understand. But these same howling fans did know baseball and were trying to get a fair deal for the Madison team.

I believe a few notes from the rules would help right here to make the game better understood.

Rule 34, Section 3, says: "A balk shall be any delivery of the ball to the bat by the pitcher when either foot is back of and not in contact with the pitcher's plate."

You will remember that pitcher Hanson had his left foot back of the pitcher's plate at the beginning of every delivery, and by taking that extra step was taking an unfair advantage of the batter and the base runners. The two good pitchers (Dodge and Phillips) stood with both feet on the rubber when they were in a position to pitch.

Part of rule 21, section 1, reads: "All players, and substitutes of the side at bat must be seated on their assigned coach base runners."

One of the Beloit players who was next at bat stood within ten feet of the umpire-in-chief and apparently refused to move back when asked to do so by the big boy. This Beloit man was liable to be in Stumpf's way on several plays there and was playing a baby game.

The rules in coaching at first and third base (voluntarily) too long to be printed here but I feel I will discover by reading them that the coach is required to keep within the coaching lines which are marked off with whitewash at first and third base. The base runner on third base is out if the coach violates this rule.

Umpiring is a hard but interesting game and the arbiters deserve good pay. The umpires yesterday, strictly on the level, The Madison fans displayed splendid, spontaneous sportsmanship in applauding good Beloit playing. It would have been fine if we had not that game because of a few of the permitted rule violations mentioned herein. Little things sometimes start big wars.

So long, Hank.
 H. G. Roest.

Racine Loses 10-8 to Massillon; Odd Game

RACINE, Wis.—Massillon defeated Racine in a play off game here Friday afternoon, 10 to 8. Although bordering on the spectacular, it was one of the most weird games ever played here. The first half of the game was a fielding and open base running, for turning. An eighth inning rally produced six runs gave the visitors their win.

Central States Rowing Regatta Opens Today

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—With entry lists complete and other preparatory arrangements made, representatives of Chicago, Peoria, Quincy and St. Louis sailing clubs today awaited the opening of the Central States Rowing association's regatta at Creve Coeur lake, of a two day program today, that promises interesting competition.

Gyros Defeat Optimists 20-8

The Gyros defeated the Optimists in a free hitting contest at camp Randall Friday afternoon, by the score of 20 to 8.

Jerome Tekemeyer, Bill Ferguson and Dr. C. Harper hurried for the Gyros while Fred for the Optimists bore the pitching burden alone.

The feature of the game was the catching of Schilke, one of Wisconsin's Freshman track stars, who worked behind the bat for the Optimists in a track suit.

Senators Lose And Tie For Third Place

Browns Cop Game 7-6 In Ninth; Yanks Divide Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Defeated 7 to 6, by St. Louis, Washington was reduced to a second place tie with Detroit, winner over Boston. Browns won in the ninth after Marberry relieved Ogden, who left two runners on bases with one out. Siskler fouled to Taylor, but the bases were filled when Beckinbaugh fumbled McManis' roller. Jacobson then drove in the three runs with a triple to center.

Yanks Divide Bill

NEW YORK—Cleveland divided a double header with the Yankees here. The visitors won the first game easily by a score of 9 to 2 but were turned back by Pennock in the second, New York winning the second by a score of 7 to 2.

Chicks Lose 4-3

PHILADELPHIA—Although wild Baumgartner was effective with men on bases and Philadelphia defeated Chicago, 4 to 3, Mostil's two base muff of Perkins' fly in the fifth inning paved the way for the winning runs. Baumgartner allowed but six safeties.

Tigers Beat Boston

BOSTON—Detroit won from Boston in eleven innings, 4 to 3. Manush made a remarkable leaping catch of Flagstead's drive, which was headed for an opening into left field scoreboard in the ninth. It was Manush's infield single off Eulertson in the eleventh, followed by Cobb's sacrifice and Blue's single through the box, that scored what proved to be the winning run.

Cubs Cop in 10 Frames

CHICAGO—Adam's timely batting gave Chicago a 2 to 1 victory over Philadelphia in a ten inning pitching duel. Adams drove in the first run for the locals in the sixth and with the bases filled his single broke up the game in the tenth.

Cincy Shuts Out Dodgers

CINCINNATI, O.—Dodgers of Cincinnati, in shutting out Brooklyn, 4 to 0, completed his thirty-first consecutive inning without being scored on. He allowed only three singles, did not walk a batter, and not a Brooklyn runner reached second base in the nine innings.

Cardinals Win 4 Straight

ST. LOUIS—Driving Genevieve from the box in the first inning with five hits and as many runs and continuing these attacks against Lucas, Benton and Yeargin, the Cardinals won the fourth game of the series from Boston, 10 to 4. The victory made it four straight.

Mandel Shades Joe

CHICAGO—Harold Smith, Chicago bantamweight, boxing for the first time since he suffered injuries to his knee ten months ago, tonight showed his ability to judge distance in a ten round contest with Johnny McCoy of Cleveland at East Chicago, losing a newspaper decision.

In another ten round contest, Sammy Mandel of Rockford had the better of Joe Azenella, of Milwaukee, who was forced to step at top speed in every round to win the decision. They weighed 135 pounds.

Read Capital Times Want Ads.

Weekly Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
	M.	T.	W.	Th.	F.	S.	W.	L.	T.
Chicago	0	4	2	4	2	1	1	1	1
Boston	0	0	7	7	0	1	1	1	1
Philadel.	8	1	3	12	2	1	1	1	1
Brook'n	0	7	1	18	8	0	1	1	1
Cincin.	0	7	13	20	10	4	1	1	1
St. Lou.	12	4	18	34	5	10	1	1	1
Wash'n	12	4	1	13	4	1	1	1	1
N. York	7	9	8	24	3	2	1	1	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	M.	T.	W.	Th.	F.	S.	W.	L.	T.
Chicago	6	8	8	18	6	8	1	1	1
Boston	2	6	7	15	5	3	1	1	1
Philadel.	5	9	11	25	5	2	1	1	1
Cleveland	0	2	4	16	5	13	1	1	1
Wash'n	12	4	1	16	12	5	1	1	1
Detroit	4	11	16	22	15	1	1	1	1
N. York	11	5	3	19	5	9	1	1	1
St. Lou.	12	4	1	16	10	7	1	1	1

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	M.	T.	W.	Th.	F.	S.	W.	L.	T.
Toledo	2	8	8	18	6	8	1	1	1
Colum's	1	2	11	11	5	1	1	1	1
Leaville	8	4	3	15	5	2	1	1	1
Ind'olis	1	6	7	14	4	1	1	1	1
Mill'kee	4	9	9	22	15	1	1	1	1
K. City	6	8	9	14	10	1	1	1	1
St. Paul	11	5	8	12	1	2	1	1	1
Min'olis	11	5	8	12	1	2	1	1	1

No game.

The Standings

National League		W. L. Pct.	
N. York	55 28 668	Cincin.	44 44 500
Chicago	46 26 561	St. Lou.	34 48 410
Pittsb'g	44 37 458	Boston	33 55 368
Brook'n	41 40 524	Philad.	31 42 588

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.		W. L. Pct.	
S. York	49 37 570	St. Lou.	41 43 488
Wash'n	48 38 558	St. Paul	40 45 471
Ind'olis	48 38 558	Min'olis	38 47 447
Chicago	42 42 500	Philad.	35 51 407

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L. Pct.		W. L. Pct.	
St. Paul	51 38 573	Colum's	40 46 465
Ind'olis	48 38 558	St. Paul	40 45 471
Ind'olis	48 38 558	St. Paul	40 45 471
Ind'olis	48 38 558	St. Paul	40 45 471

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League
 Chicago, 2; Philadelphia, 1 (10 innings).
 Pittsburgh, 9; New York, 2.
 St. Louis, 10; Boston, 4.
 Cincinnati, 4; Brooklyn, 0.
 Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 3.
 Cleveland, 9-2; New York, 2-7.
 St. Louis, 7; Washington, 6.
 Detroit, 4; Boston, 3 (11 innings).
 American Association
 St. Paul, 3; Columbus, 1.
 Louisville, 2; Milwaukee, 1.
 Minneapolis, 7; Toledo, 5.
 Indianapolis at Kansas City, rain.

National League

Philadelphia at Chicago (2 games).
 New York at Pittsburgh.
 Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
 Boston at St. Louis.
 American League
 Chicago at Philadelphia (2 games).
 St. Louis at Washington.
 Detroit at Boston (2 games).
 Cleveland at New York.

Kenosha Gets 1925 Meet

U. of W. Star Grid Players Make Grades; Assured of Places

M'Andrews, Wiswell And Harmons In

Eligibility Now
Teckemeyer, Bieber-
stein Returning

With the addition of McAndrews, McGovern, Leith, the Harman brothers, Wiswell and Kreuz to the Badger football squad next fall will have the added speed in which it was lacking last year, according to Head Coach Jack Ryan who spent this week coaching up the scholastic standing of his men. Ryan was greatly pleased to learn that with only one or two exceptions the men he has been counting upon finished their work last semester with unusually high averages.

The greatest drawback to the Badger squad last fall was the lack of speedy backs and small number of reserves. This year there are more and better reserves than for many years, while the squad as a whole will be much faster than last year, with several backs exceptionally fast. McAndrews has a record of 9.5 for the 100 yard dash.

Teckemeyer, center, and Bieberstein, guard, are the only regulars of last year's line to return. Bonini and Wilmer, freshman centers last fall, will fight it out with Teckemeyer for the regular berth. Stueck and Miller, each of whom relieved Nichols at guard in one or two games last fall, will try for Nichols's place, but will have to fight it out with Slaughter, Houdek, and McCormick, three other good men.

As both Belton and Benson graduated this spring, two new tackles will be used. Paul Nelson, who played right end and a part of last season and who has taken on weight will doubtless be shifted to tackle while Kassika, Straube, Stannard, McAndrews, Sanger and Schwarz, the freshmen team, complete a likely set of candidates for the position.

One thing is certain, Ryan will have a bigger and better squad of ends than last year. Steve Polanski, a star of two years ago and Blackman, who won his "W" in the Blackman game last year, will have to go some to clinch a place over Larson, Rorup, Hershberger, Brooks, Solberg, Colon, Carlson, Ahern, Donaghy, Collins, and Shaw.

A new quarter will replace Schneider, who graduated in June. Stone, Doyle Harman, Reuland, Wilman, Novotny have all had more than a year's experience, are fast and it is merely a question of which works best with the team.

At half Ryan will have Harris and Williams of last year's varsity, McAndrews, Quinn, Kreuz, Darnum, Orent, McGovern, and Wiswell, while in Stange's of last year's team, Leo Harman, Radke, Leith, and Muegge, five good men will try for Taft's place at full.

It will be necessary to develop both kickers and passers to replace Taft, who was the outstanding full-back of the conference last year. Stone, Larson, Ed Williams, the Harman boys, and Harris are fair passers. Harris is the best passer and place kicker. Larson, Doyle and Kreuz are the best drop kickers.

Couch Ryan has a big job to develop a winning team, but with a schedule of eight big games, six of them at home, and a larger and better squad than usual, those who have kept in touch with the situation see a successful season ahead for the Badgers.

Big Store, Apartment House Nears Completion
The \$120,000 three-story apartment and store building being erected on State street between Lake and Frances streets, is nearing completion and is expected to be ready for occupancy by Sept. 1. Six stores and 24 apartments are to be housed in the building.

The construction work is being done by C. B. Fritz and Co. Claus and Starck are the architects.

Howard Spindler, 27, Milwaukee, is visiting at the Phi Kappa Tau house over the week-end.



Your Wedding Announcements

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Allow us to show you the correct styles in engraving and stationery.

The Kamera Kraft Shop
404 State Street

Flying Parson



Eric Liddell, the athletic young Scotch divine who can run as well as he can preach. On Sundays he appears in the pulpit of the Scotch Presbyterian church, Paris, and on the Olympic games field he shattered the world's record for the 400-meter run.

Power Nine In Win Over Lutherans 6-4

Seventh Inning Rally
Scores Five Runs, Anderson Stars

The Wisconsin Power and Light company won from the Lutherans by a score of 6 to 4 in a loosely played game at Tenny Park Friday night.

A seventh inning rally good for five runs put the game on ice for the Power nine. The Lutherans runs came as a result of miscues by the victors infield.

Player	Pos.	AB	R	H	E
Springer, rf		3	0	0	0
Tanner, cf		3	1	0	2
Hodson, cf		3	2	1	0
Beck, 3b		4	0	0	1
Montie, 1b		3	0	0	1
Anderson, p		4	1	2	2
Allegor, 2b		3	0	2	2
Farrington, c		2	1	0	1
Christiansen, ss		2	1	1	1
Totals		27	6	7	8

Player	Pos.	AB	R	H	E
Gunderson, 2b		2	0	0	0
Moore, rf		3	1	1	0
Hess, cf		3	1	1	0
Wiedner, 1b		3	0	0	0
Kriegbaum, 3b		3	0	0	0
Cook, p		3	1	1	0
Erickson, c		2	0	0	0
Lee H		2	0	0	0
Totals		25	4	4	0

Struck out by—Anderson 12; By Cook 15.

Bases on balls, off Anderson 2; Off Cook 4.

Hit by pitcher—Cook 1.

Association of Commerce Sends Maps to Tourists

The Madison Association of Commerce has purchased 1,000 Wisconsin road maps and sent them out of the state to be given to tourists, according to an announcement in the weekly bulletin of the organization.

Read Capital Times Want Ads.

Visit the Modern Electrical Home

Open Daily 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.
2620 Chamberlain Avenue
"Follow the Arrows"

Blackhawk Motor Co.

1501 Monroe St.

Fairchild 900

269

KISSEL

CUSTOM BUILT

New Today; Still New, Years From Now

One thing about a Kissel—it is always in style.

For Kissel style is not only different from that of other cars but so far ahead of others that it seems always new.

This fact is all the more impressive when you know that Kissel mechanical excellence endures for hundreds of thousands of miles.

People buy Kissels as a permanent investment; not for a brief year or two of service.

Consider these salient factors when you inspect this beautiful Brougham-Sedan.

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Babe Leaps to Lead In Bat Race With .384

Gets 17 Hits In Last 9 Games; Falk Second With .369

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO — Babe Ruth, who, in 1921, gave the baseball world something to talk about when he slammed out 59 home runs, today has a right to tick his bulging chest out just a bit farther. The Bambino has crashed into the batting leadership of the American League with an average of .384, leaving "Big" Falk of the White Sox, the leader a week ago, in second place with .369.

Ruth, in his climb to the top, gathered seventeen hits in his last nine games, four of which were homers. This gives him a total of 108 hits thus far this season and a string of 26 homers, the high figure in the major leagues. The figures are based on games including those of Wednesday.

Goslin of Washington elevated himself to third place with an average of .353, followed by Ty Cobb with .349. Jameson of Cleveland slipped into place with .347.

George Kelly, first baseman with the New York Giants, was the week's sensation in the National League. He made seven home runs in six consecutive days, which is a new major league record, and now has fourteen homers to his credit. Despite his hard hitting, however, he moved up the ladder only a few points in percentage, being topped by his teammate, Snyder, who is in third place, with an average of .360.

Rogers Hornsby of St. Louis is still above the .400 mark, his average being .401 giving him a comfortable lead. His closest rival is Zack Wheat of Brooklyn, who is second with .375.

Pair Cling to Pilot of Engine After Crash

FOND DU LAC, Wis.—Clinging to the tow catcher of the locomotive that demolished the truck in which they were riding, despite the fact that both were injured, Agneta Strachota, 12, and her uncle, Leo Straub, 25 years old, escaped death today in an accident at the Soo line crossing in the village of Theresa.

The little girl sustained a fractured skull. Straub was injured, about the head, his left ear being torn almost off, and his left arm injured.

The accident occurred when Straub, a truck driver for the Strachota Brothers store at St. Killian, drove across the Soo line tracks as a special freight approached.

80 Madisonians Changed Residences Here In Week

Eighty Madisonians changed residences in the city during the past week, according to the weekly bulletin of the Association of Commerce. Thirteen removals from Madison, two removals to storage and the new citizens were listed: The new citizens are C. S. Hoking, 212 Rusk st.; Henrietta Kennedy, 1113 Erie st.; and Ben Torgerson, 332 Clemons ave.

S. L. Foote Will Head New Traffic Bureau Here

S. L. Foote will be in charge of the new traffic bureau to be established at the offices of the Madison Association of Commerce by the directors of the association at a meeting Wednesday. The bureau is to be self-supporting.

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Levitan And Huber To Fire Campaign Guns

To Stump Western Part of Wisconsin Together

Solomon Levitan, candidate for reelection as state treasurer and Sen. Henry A. Huber, candidate for lieutenant governor, will fire the opening guns in their campaign Monday evening when they open their speaking campaign at Dodgeville.

Sen. Huber and Mr. Levitan will spend the early part of their campaign stumping together through the western part of the state.

Their itinerary for the remainder of next week follows: Tuesday—Montfort, Livingston and Platteville; Wednesday—Lancaster, Fennimore and Prairie du Chien; Thursday—Boscobel, Soldiers Grove and Voronez; Friday—Westby, Cashton and La Crosse; Saturday—Onalaska, West Salem, Bangor and Sparta.

The high point of the week will probably be at La Crosse where a monster open air mass meeting is being planned at Riverside park. "I am simply going out to tell the people what I have done for Wisconsin," Mr. Levitan, when asked about his campaign. "I am not an orator and can't make fancy speeches, but I want the people to know how we have reorganized the state treasurer's office, cut out the red tape, put in an efficient business system and saved the state thousands of dollars."

Sen. Huber announces that he will discuss both state and national issues of the campaign.

Miss Parkhurst In Last Talk at U. W.

The "Difficulties of Organization" was the subject discussed by Miss Helen Parkhurst yesterday at her fifth lecture on "The Dalton Plan" in Music Hall.

"The greatest difficulty arises because the child does not understand the graphs and is not taught definitely how to organize his time," said Miss Parkhurst.

According to the Dalton Plan the first period in the morning is devoted to organization. At this time the child goes over his assignments with his advisor and is taught how to get the required number of units of work done to the best advantage. Following this period is a two to three laboratory period.

"The laboratory period is not a supervised study period," declared Miss Parkhurst. "It is a period when the child is allowed to work out his assignments according to his plan of organization. The child is allowed to go from one laboratory to another as they please. In this way, it has been found that greater interest is maintained, for as soon as the interest in one subject begins to wane, the child will take up something new. There are no failures in the Dalton Plan. If there are nine school months in the year there would then be nine assignments. If, however, the child completes the nine assignments in seven months he is through that grade and continues on to the next year's work. If he does not complete the work in a year he takes it up at the point where he left off the following term. Grades are preserved only for grading the curriculum. Each job or assignment is graded as it is finished and the job book is also the report card."

Since the first actual application of the Dalton Plan in Pittsfield, Massachusetts in 1918 most of the European countries and the Orient, especially Japan and China have shown a great interest in its principles and application, according to Miss Parkhurst in her last lecture on "The Dalton Plan" this afternoon in Music Hall.

In the United States there are between three and four hundred schools using the plan. The greatest number of these are in the eastern states.

Miss Parkhurst will leave for Boulder, Colorado tomorrow where she will give several courses in education at the second term of the summer school session at the University of Colorado.

22 Prizes Obtained for Water Carnival

The events for the water carnival, the entrants and the prizes and the donors of them are as follows:

Men's 40 yard swim—First prize, golf hose donated by Raillie, O'Connor and Meyer; second prize, a bolt watch chain donated by Brown and Barreis; Entrants are—Conover, Cahill Kelly, Stehr, Dinant, Kelly and Adams, Butler, Nelson and Coleman.

Women's 40 yard swim—First prize, Japanese parasol donated by University Pharmacy; second prize, bathing cap donated by Lewis Sporting Goods. Entrants are—Williamson, Abbott, Montzomero, Keen, Campbell, Shaw, Cannon, Wells, Renzel, Fragstein, Gillette, Irvine, Pohman, Snooks, Borras, Evans, Trent and Gustrom.

Men's 100 yard swim—First prize, swimming suit donated by Pete E. Burns; second prize, camera donated by Elliott. Entrants are—Conover, Esch, Bel, Butler, Adams, Holmes, Lacy, Nelson, Stehr, Dinant, Kelly and Coleman.

Women's 100 yard swim—First prize, three pair of silk hose donated by Huegel and Hyland; second prize, bobbed hosiery donated by O. D. Entrants are—Williamson, Abbott, Guild, Shaw, Cannon, Bell, Cannon, Wells, Renzel, Fragstein, Gillette and Gustrom.

Men's high dive—First prize, Loving cup donated by Nelson's Jewelry Co.; second prize, Pipe donated by Morgan's. Entrants are—Hall, Stehr, Irwin, McDowell, Spencer Jr., Holmes, McKinney, Adams, Hall, Stehr, O'Malley and Simpson.

Men's Springboard dive—First prize, Swimming suit donated by Co-Op; second prize, Sport belt donated by Crescent. Entrants are—Hall, Stehr, Irwin, McDowell, Spencer Jr., Holmes, McKinney, Adams, Hall, O'Malley and Simpson.

Women's low dive—First prize, ...

In Controversy West Regatta Plans Taking Final Shape

Formal Announcement Is Made By Coach Jones Today



State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe charges that Chief Justice Harry Olson of Chicago's municipal court (above) is aiding counsel and alienists for Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb prepare their defense has added a new thrill to the Franks murder case. Olson thinks the hanging should be changed to prevent the hanging of mentally diseased criminals.

Formal announcement was made today by Coach T. E. Jones, of the formation of a Western College Rowing Association, with Wisconsin, California and Washington universities as members.

Since the Poughkeepsie regatta, much interest has been shown in the formation of a western regatta association, and it is expected that Leland-Stanford, Minnesota, Michigan and Chicago will soon apply for membership.

Plans for a meeting of the association members was being discussed here yesterday, and it is almost certain that a get-together will be held in Seattle next summer.

Such questions of inter-college rowing joint training quarters for the western crews at Poughkeepsie, freshman races, competition in Olympics, etc., will be discussed, according to Mr. Jones.

Library Is Displaying British Poster Collection

Displayed on the third floor of the State Historical Library is a series of posters concerning the British Empire Exposition at Wembley, England. Unusual in design and color, these posters graphically portray the various features of this remarkable exposition.

"The British Empire Exposition surpasses all previous expositions in size, scope, and grandeur," says an outline of \$200,000,000 and has its sources in every colony, province and dominion of the British Empire. Each of these has gone to a great expense to make its building as complete as possible.

Looking at the exposition from an economic standpoint one sees that Great Britain is rapidly, if not completely, recovering from the effects of the war.

The finest and most attractive posters which we get come from London," said Charles E. Brown, curator of the State Historical museum. "We have been getting them in quarterly periods since 1915. We find that the public is interested in these posters because of their subject matter and their method of presenting it."

"All are carefully filed and preserved. Often they are sent around the state to various schools and exhibitions. The posters on the London underground railway were perhaps the ones which carried the most interest."

They portray nearly every phase of London life and are always issued in series. Some of these series have been based upon the country side of London, London parks, shops, gardens, flowers, and the many types of characters which are common to London life but which are not found in America.

Miss Rice Praises Japanese Attitude

"The general attitude of the Japanese is not anti-American in regard to the exclusion act. They appreciate all that we have done for them since the earthquake," said Miss Carol M. Rice of the physical education department recently returned from a trip around the world.

Miss Rice sailed from New York on the "Samaria" Jan. 25 and returned June 5. Crossing the Atlantic the cruise continued through the Mediterranean sea, Suez Canal, Red sea, Indian ocean, South China sea, Pacific ocean, Panama canal to the Atlantic.

"A comparison of Japan and China in regard to their acceptance of western civilization revealed some interesting things," Miss Rice asserts. "In Japan all western enterprises are owned and operated by Japanese, in China by Americans and English. In China, however, European dress seems to be more popular than in Japan."

Geology Department Conducts Dells Trip

The annual excursion to the Wisconsin Dells will be conducted next Saturday, July 25, by members of the Geology department. Trains will leave the C. M. and St. Paul station at 8:10 o'clock arriving at Kilbourn at 9:30.

The returning train, leaving Kilbourn at 3 o'clock, will reach Madison at 4:30. A total of \$4.10 will cover the expenses of the trip, including the boat ride.

Lunch must be provided by individuals. Those desiring to go by train are requested to register at the Registrar's office by Thursday noon.

City Markets

Quotations issued by S. E. Clement Co., 1124 Atwood ave. The prices of produce Saturday were: Cream, whipping, per half pint .20c; Cream, table, per half pint .15c; Apples, box .50@.60; Apples, lb .10c; Butter .50c.

Quotations by Frank's Fruit Co. The wholesale prices of produce Saturday were: Lemons, per case .50@.60; Michigan Celery, box .190; Oranges, box .475@.50; New Potatoes bbl. .475; Onions, new cr. .225@.275.

Quotations furnished by Oscar Mayer Packing Co. The wholesale prices of livestock Saturday were: Medium hogs .415@.430; Canners .200@.250; Cutters .250@.300; Calves .500@.525; Hogs, 140-160 .60@.625; Hogs, 220-320 .740@.785; Packing sows .640@.690; Bulk of sales .685@.760.

Read Capital Times Want Ads.

The Capital Times Weekly Financial Page

REPORT OF THE MARKETS

July 19, 1924

Wheat Takes Fresh Slump; Corn Strong

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO—Rains in Canada and in the north of the United States crop belt have freshened the price of wheat today during the early dealings here. Unchecked firmness of Liverpool quotations had only a temporary bullish effect on the Chicago market. Opening prices, which ranged from 1/2c decline to 1/2c advance, September 1.24 1/2c and Dec. 1.27 1/2c@1.28 were followed by a material setback all around.

Subsequent failure of Winnipeg prices to show pronounced weakness in the fall of rain reports was a check on sellers here and rallies soon attained headway.

CORN—Cool weather unfavorable for corn growth tended to strengthen the corn market. After opening unchanged to 1c higher, September 1.04 1/2c@1.05, values sagged somewhat but soon scored a general upturn.

Buyers found offerings light. The close, however, was irregular varying from 3/4c net decline to an average of 2c. Sept. 1.04 1/2c to 1.05. OATS—Oats were easier, sympathizing with wheat. The start was unchanged to 1c off, September 47 1/2c@48c. Provisions—Higher quotations on hogs grass to provisions.

Grain

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE	Opening	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.23 1/2	1.28 1/2	1.23 1/2	1.26 1/2
Sept.	1.24 1/2	1.27 1/2	1.23 1/2	1.26 1/2
Dec.	1.27 1/2	1.27 1/2	1.26 1/2	1.29 1/2
Corn	1.09 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.09 1/2
Sept.	1.04 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.04 1/2
Dec.	.92 1/2	.94 1/2	.92	.93 1/2
Oats	.54	.54 1/2	.53 1/2	.53 1/2
Sept.	.47 1/2	.48 1/2	.47	.47 1/2
Dec.	.49 1/2	.50 1/2	.49 1/2	.49 1/2
Lard	12.47	12.60	12.47	12.47
Sept.	12.37	12.62	12.55	12.57
Ribs	10.85	10.85	10.85	10.85
Sept.	10.85	10.87	10.85	10.87

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.26 1/2c@1.27 1/2c; No. 2 hard 1.26 1/2c@1.27 1/2c; Corn No. 2 mixed 1.11 1/2c@1.12 1/2c; Yellow 1.12 1/2c@1.12 1/2c; Oats No. 2 white 56 1/2c@56 1/2c; No. 3 white 56 1/2c@56 1/2c; Rye No. 1 85c; Barley 82c@84c; Timothy seed 6.75@8.25; Clover seed 12.00@20.50.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS—Wheat receipts 132 cars compared with 234 cars a year ago.

Cash No. 1 Nor. 1.32 1/2c@1.37 1/2c. No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy 1.47 1/2c@1.55 1/2c; good to choice 1.28 1/2c@1.46 1/2c; ordinary to good 1.24 1/2c@1.37 1/2c; July 1.31 1/2c; Sept. 1.37 1/2c.

Corn No. 3 yellow 1.03 1/2c@1.05. Oats No. 3 white 49 1/2c@51 1/2c. Barley 65c@80c. Rye No. 2, 80c@81 1/2c.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN

MILWAUKEE—Wheat No. 1 Nor. 1.49@1.53; No. 2 Nor. 1.46@1.52. Corn No. 2 yellow 1.11 1/2c@1.12. Oats No. 2 white 55 1/2c@56 1/2c; No. 3 white 55 1/2c@56 1/2c; No. 4 white 54 1/2c@55 1/2c. Rye No. 2, 85c. Barley malting 81c@89c; feed and rejected 72c@82c.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

MINNEAPOLIS—Flour unchanged to 30 cents lower in c. r. load lots, family patents quoted at 7.75 a barrel in 98 pound cation sacks.

Shipments: 48,171 barrels, Bran 7,000.

Produce

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET—CHICAGO—The cheese market yesterday ruled generally firm, with prices mostly unchanged. There was a little more activity noted and a better inquiry was current. Dealers expressed a little more confidence in the present situation and prospects for the immediate future.

Field cheese held firmer with some dealers asking slight premiums.

WISCONSIN CHEESE

PLYMOUTH, Wis.—Plymouth board cheese quotations for the week: Market lower; single daisies 16 1/2c; others not quoted.

Farmers' Cooperative Board cheese quotations for the week: Market lower; single daisies 16 1/2c; longhorns 17 1/2c; squares 17 1/2c; others not quoted.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO—Trading rather slow; market rather weak; receipts 37 cars, 174 on track total. All shipments 56c; Kansas and Missouri sacked cobs 1.40@1.65; a few fancy 1.75; sacked early Ohio 1.35@1.50; North Carolina barrel cobs 2.00@2.2c; all other conditions Virginia barrel Irish cobs 2.75@3.10.

WISCONSIN CHEESE

PLYMOUTH, Wis.—Plymouth board cheese quotations for the week: Market lower; single daisies 16 1/2c; others not quoted.

Farmers' Cooperative Board

single daisies 16 1/2c; longhorns 17 1/2c; young Americans 17 1/2c; squares 17 1/2c.

CHICAGO DAIRY

CHICAGO—Butter steady to weak; receipts 18,944 tubs; first 35 1/2c@36 1/2c; second 34 1/2c@35 1/2c; Cheese higher, twins 17 1/2c@18 1/2c; American 18 1/2c@19 1/2c; longhorns 18 1/2c@19 1/2c; brick 19 1/2c@20 1/2c. Eggs unchanged; receipts 15,118 cases; firsts 28c@29c. Poultry steady, market easy, fowls 16c@20 1/2c; broilers 28c@30c.

MILWAUKEE DAIRY

MILWAUKEE—Butter, steady; extra 38c standard 37 1/2c. Eggs firm, 25c@25 1/2c. Poultry steady, fowls 21c; broilers 20c@24c. Potatoes weak; 3.00@3.25. Onions firm, 4.00@4.25. Cabbage, weak, 1.25@1.50 crate.

Livestock

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hogs: receipts 6,000. Actuals to 15c higher, mostly 10c up. Desirable strong and heavy slaughter pigs 6.50@7.00; heavy weights 8.00@8.20; medium weight 7.00@8.20; light weight 7.00@8.20; light lights 6.00@7.00; packing hogs smooth 7.10@7.50; top steers 12.00; grassy natives southern western steers numerous. 7.75; week's bulk prices follow. Beef steers 8.25@10.00; stockers and feeders 5.50@7.00; fat cows 4.50@6.50; fat heifers 5.50@8.00; veal calves 3.25@10.50.

Sheep receipts 1,000, today's receipts practically all direct; market nominally steady, for week around 8.400 direct; 58 cars feed lots; compared with a week ago fat lambs and yearlings around 50c higher; sheep steady to strong; feeding lambs 25 cents higher; top range lambs 14.50; native 5.00; yearlings 12.00; feeding lambs 12.25.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn.—Cattle 100 compared with a week ago fed steers, yearlings and 24c she-stock 25c lower, canners and cutters steady to 25c lower, all other classes mostly 25c lower. Fat she-stock 8.50@9.00; canners and cutters 2.25@3.00; boned up bulls 3.75@4.25; stockers and feeders 4.00@5.00.

Calves 100; compared with week ago; veal calves closing 1.00 lower; bulk 4.00@5.00. Hogs 1,000, steady to 10c higher; packing 150 to 300 pound averages 6.50@6.65; packing sows mostly 6.75@7.00.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

MILWAUKEE—Cattle 100; steers medium 7.25@8.00; bulls, butchers 3.25@5.00. Hogs 500, ten to fifteen cents higher, 200 lbs. and down, 7.00@7.85; 200 lbs. and up, 7.50@8.00. Sheep 100; lambs 11.00@13.25.

Stock Market Is Firm; Rail Shares Lead

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK—Stock prices displayed a firm tone at the opening of today's stock market, which was featured by a renewed demand for the railroad shares. Seaboard Air Line pfd. advanced to a new 1924 high but the initial gains in this and most other issues were small fractions.

Fresh weakness also was noted in the copper and oil.

Rails continued to lead the advance, additional new high records being established by Rock Island common, Missouri Pacific and Southern Pacific. Kansas City Southern, Wheeling and Lake Erie common, Chicago Great Western, "Nickel Plate" pfd. Liggett and Myers B. and General Electric.

Fresh weakness cropped out in Stewart Warner, which dropped two points, and Atlantic Refining, off one. Foreign exchange opened firm.

The closing was strong. Sales approximated 300,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCKS—FINAL SALE

Allied Chemicals & Dye	76 1/2
American Can	117 1/2
American C. & Foundry	117 1/2
American International	29 1/2
American Locomotive	23 1/2
American Smelting & Ref.	45 1/2
American Sugar	42 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	123 1/2
American Tobacco	14 1/2
American Wire & Cable	45 1/2
Amer. Zinc, Lead & Smelt.	6 3/4
Anaconda Copper	105 1/2
Armstrong	105 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	126 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	116 1/2
Baltimore & Annapolis	60 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	21 1/2
California Petroleum	14 1/2
Canadian Pacific	148 1/2
Central Leather	14 1/2
Cerro de Pasco	47 1/2
Chandler Motors	34 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	85 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern	60 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd.	27 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.	38 1/2
Chile Copper	28 1/2
Coca Cola	71 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron	45 1/2
Comstock	46 1/2
Consolidated Gas	104 1/2
Corn Products, new	70 1/2
Cosden Oil	36 1/2
Crescent Steel	52 1/2
Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd.	60 1/2
Davison Chemical	60 1/2
De Pont de Nemours	31 1/2
Famous Players Lasky	80 1/2
General Asphalt	42 1/2
General Electric	24 1/2
General Motors	24 1/2
Great Northern, pfd.	62 1/2
Gulf States Steel	69 1/2
Houston Oil	70 1/2
Illinois Central	110 1/2
International Harvester	94 1/2
Int. Mer. Marine, pfd.	38 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	77 1/2
Inverurie Oil	11 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire	15 1/2
Kennecott Copper	97 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	97 1/2
Mack Truck	91 1/2
Marshall Oil	30 1/2
Maxwell Motors	30 1/2
Middle States Oil	49 1/2
Missouri, Kan. & Tex.	15 1/2
Missouri Pacific, pfd.	49 1/2
National Lead	148 1/2
New Orleans, Tex. & Mex.	99 1/2
New York Central	107 1/2
N. Y. N. H. and Hartford	22 1/2
Norfolk & Western	123 1/2
Northern Pacific	65 1/2
Pacific Oil	47 1/2
Pan American Petroleum	45 1/2
Pennsylvania	45 1/2
Producers & Refiners	25 1/2
Pure Oil	29 1/2

Weekly Financial Review

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK—Railroad shares resumed the leadership of the upward movement of stock prices this week after an early period of irregularity which apparently marked the correction of a weakened technical position. Buying of the rails was influenced by talk of mergers and the decision of the interstate commerce commission denying farmers a reduction in freight rates on grain.

Steel shares lost ground on the publication of a relatively poor quarterly earnings report by Republic and rumors questioning the safety of the Bethlehem Steel common dividend. Extension of gasoline and crude price cuts and the omission of the dividend on Sinclair common brought a flood of selling orders into the oil shares, but they steadied later in the week on reports that pro-rating in the mid-continent field would be abolished about August 15.

Total sales in the last few sessions of the week were at the rate of more than one million shares daily.

Reading	58 1/2	United States Steel	100
Republic Iron & Steel	45 1/2	Utah Copper	73
Reynolds Tobacco "B"	71 1/2	Westinghouse Electric	62 1/2
Seaboard Air Line	18 1/2	Wills-Owland	84
Sears Roebuck	54 1/2	Woolworth	110 1/2
Sinclair Con.	16 1/2		
Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron	57 1/2		
Southern Pacific	94 1/2		
Southern Railway	65		
Southern Railway, pfd.	75 1/2		
Standard Oil of Cal.	57		
Standard Oil of N. J.	37		
Studebaker Corporation	34		
Texas Co.	39 1/2		
Texas & Pacific	63 1/2		
Tobacco Products	62 1/2		
Transcontinental Oil	4 1/2		
Union Pacific	138		
United Drug	81 1/2		
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	96 1/2		
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	71 1/2		
United States Rubber	20 1/2		

FINAL LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK—3 1/2s, 101 1/4; 4 1/2s, 102 1/2; second 4 1/2s, 101 1/2; third 4 1/2s, 102 1/2; fourth 4 1/2s, 102 1/2; U. S. government 4 1/2s, 104 1/2.

Visit the Modern Electrical Home

Open Daily 2 to

Common Council
ProceedingsCITY OF MADISON, WIS.
Adjourned Regular Meeting
May 28, 1924
7:30 p. m.CHAIRMAN: CITY HALL
OFFICE RECORDMayor Kittelson in the chair.
Roll called.Present: Aldermen Barry, Behrend, Brown, Clarke, Doran, Elver, Fessler, Gay, Lutz, Pearson, Proctor, Quinn, Reynolds, Rhode, Steffen, Sullivan, Trachte and Woodward—18.
Absent: Park.

The reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was dispensed with and no record approved.

PETITIONS, REMONSTRANCES AND COMMUNICATIONS

A communication from the Neighborhood House requesting permission to erect certain signs in traffic for the Annual Spring Festival, May 28, 1924, in connection with this, Alderman Quinn presented the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Neighborhood House be granted permission to erect signs on Washington Ave., Mound Street, Murray Street, North on Murray Street to Madison Street and East on Madison Street, on May 28, 1924, between the hours of 9:30 p. m.—9:30 p. m., the occasion being the Annual Spring Festival.

On motion of Alderman Quinn the resolution was unanimously adopted.

A communication from Attorneys Richmond, Jackson, Wilkie and Tobias, relative to the paving of Whittier street. The following resolution accompanied the communication:

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, all of the owners of the real estate affected by the proposed paving of Whittier Street lying between Washington Street and the Lake Drive, South Madison Street, City of Madison, Wisconsin, having been requested by the Common Council for the City of Madison, to

WHEREAS, it appears that such owners, through oversight, failed to notice and read the legal notices published in the State Journal, a newspaper published in the City of Madison, Wisconsin, and further appearing that such owners are not aware that all of their property, lying between Lakeside Street and the Lake Drive, is to be paved, and that they are to be assessed for the same, and that no harm or injury will be done to the public from granting

the following resolution accompanied the report:

NADISON GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

AMENDED RATE SCHEDULES

GAS AND ELECTRIC DEPARTMENTS

GAS DEPARTMENT

Schedule of Rates for Gas Used per Month

First 1000 cu. ft. per Month—\$1.00

Next 1000 cu. ft. per Month—\$1.05

Next 1000 cu. ft. per Month—\$1.10

Next 1000 cu. ft. per Month—\$1.15

Next 1000 cu. ft. per Month—\$1.20

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Next 1000 cu. ft. per Month—\$1.65

Next 1000 cu. ft. per Month—\$1.70

Next 1000 cu. ft. per Month—\$1.75

Next 1000 cu. ft. per Month—\$1.80

Next 1000 cu. ft. per Month—\$1.85

Next 1000 cu. ft. per Month—\$1.90

Next 1000 cu. ft. per Month—\$1.95

Next 1000 cu. ft. per Month—\$2.00

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Next 1000 cu. ft. per Month—\$2.10

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Next 1000 cu. ft. per Month—\$3.00

Next 1000 cu. ft. per Month—\$3.05

Next 1000 cu. ft. per Month—\$3.10

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Next 1000 cu. ft. per Month—\$4.70

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

By order of the City Plan Commission

E. E. PARKER Secretary

The following resolution accompanied the report:

Resolved, That the plat known as

Rosa's Replat of lot 7, 8, 9, of block

University Heights be and the same

be hereby approved as required by

law.

On motion of Alderman Steffen the

report was accepted and the accom-

panying resolution unanimously adopted.

You will note therefore that the re-

duction in the gas rate for every

family which uses 2000 cubic feet of

gas per month amounts to \$15 per

month.

As regards the reduction of rates

in the electric department, the orig-

inal schedule has been reduced from

\$0.80 net or \$0.90 gross per kilowatt

hour for current use equivalent to or

less than the first thirty hours use per

month of active connected load, to

\$0.67 net or \$0.75 gross per kilowatt

hour for current use equivalent to or

less than the first thirty hours use per

month of active connected load, and

it has been estimated that this will

amount to an average of \$10 at least

per month for each such consumer.

These reductions in the gas depart-

ment and electric department, com-

bined, will mean about \$3.00 per

year for each family using both gas

and electric current.

The reduction in the street lighting

schedule amounts to \$600 per

year for the city of Madison, and the

reduction in the electric department

amounts to \$1000 per year for the

city of Madison, and the reduction in

the gas department amounts to \$1000

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HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

two blocks from square. Laundry between 6 and 8 P M. Bath

14.

FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping near French Battery. Phone Birchchild 3441.

FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms for rent, East side. Call BR 1772.

FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping near French Battery. Phone Birchchild 3441.

housekeeping, reasonable. 1415
ton.
O ROOMS and sleeping porch
cent. 142 N. Hancock. Fairch
9.
HEABLE ROOMS, everything fu
ished. 209 W. Gilman. Edg
CE - nearby - Central - Union

HOUSES TO RENT.
For Rent

room home near Vilas Park in
excellent condition; a new sewer
home in tenth ward; several
desirable apartments near Uni-
versity; one large rooming house
a very desirable six room first
apartment near the square. Call
W. F. Hintzman Co.
Badger 700 or Badger 4826.

DM MODERN house for rent.
W. Washington Ave. Call at
V. Johnson. Immediate posses-
sion.
RN eight room house. 1340
Diamson. Call Badger 7667.

Pittsburg
AUTOMATIC GAS
WATER HEATERS

Wayne

Water Softener
Is pure, clean, zero soft water
than cistern water—in un-
quantity at city pressure.

**son Gas & Electric
Co.**

For Sale

ur ad in Wednesday's paper,
our big clearance sale for
y, Friday and Saturday. Spe-
cies prevail on nearly all goods
sales department including ar-
niture, china and glassware,
s, pictures, silverware and
musical instruments, etc. De
came. Something here that
rest everybody.

Sharratt Storage Co.
University Ave. B. 1974

Buy Your
Mats & Box Springs
direct from the
MADISON BEDDING CO.

the dealers' profit. We also
tresses in large quantities.
renovated.
unt St. Badzer 5165

Rubin's 2 Stores
W FURNITURE Bed room,
m, and dining room sets and

articles including ice boxes
stoves at 613 University Ave.
331.
FOUND ST., new and second
nature. Badger 7037. Open
m. to 9 P. M.

will do at reduced price, up-
ping, mirror resilvering, fur-
14 rooms for sale. F. 3082.

PORT FOR SALE. In excellent condition. A bargain. 19 N. Third floor.

ANGE, electric washing machine's bicycle, rug. Phone 4722.

LD FURNITURE for sale. new. Call at 525 W. Main 6 P. M.

BEDROOM SET, desk, gas
apartment furniture for sale,
672.

ENAMEL baby crib fully
Fairchild 1111 25 N.

—Bed, spring and mattress
onable. 28 N. First St.

CITY—Furniture for sale.
1983 W. Nakoma.

E for sale. 302 N. Fran-
2862.

INGS TO RENT
house Facilities
a fireproof building. 75,000

Wicks Ordnance Bldg
1 Ave. Phone 1861—B. 2143
Turrett & Machine Co.
R. Steidle, Mgr.

OF building with 5500
et of floor space for rent
garage, machine shop or

Within short haul of
all Badger 286.

ROOMS TO RENT

FURNISHED ROOM off
near square. Telephone.
22.

ROOM in Wayne apart-
near square. Reasonable.

SHED rooms on the East
child 2052.

ROOMS vary reason-
child 3387.

MAIDS - STENOGRAPHER - CLERKS - SEAMSTRESS - LAUNDRESS - AGENTS - SALESWOMEN - WAITRESS - OPERATORS - DAY HELP - KITCHEN HELP - COOKS - TEACHERS - PAINTERS

As Near as Your
Phone. B. 2200

A Capital Times Want Ad Is the Best Employment Agency in Madison

As Near as Your
Phone. B. 2200

LABOR - MACHINISTS - FARM HELP - SALESMEN - CARPENTERS - TRUCK DRIVERS - BRICKLAYERS - CLERKS - ACCOUNTANTS - SKILLED - LABOR - PRINTERS - COOKS - GARDENERS

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

July Clearing Sale
ALL SPRING AND SUMMER MIL-
LINERY GREATLY REDUCED
Special lot of about 50 hats at \$1
Monday
Mrs. Lee Scanlan
230 State St.

Shoes and Clothing

Wool Suits \$25.00, \$30.00, \$40.00 and \$50.00
A big lot of fine clothing, shoes, hats, etc.
LOW PRICES AND GOOD MERCHANDISE
E. N. EDWARDS FUR CO.
214 East Main Street

EGGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.
THOROUGHLY BREED FEMALE toy cock-
erel spaniel for sale. Badger 9297.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES
WANTED TO SELL—Addressograph and
supplies in good condition. Ad-
dress P. 66, Capital Times.

OFFICE FURNITURE and equipment
for sale. 455 Washington building,
Fairchild 925.

REFRIGERATOR COUNTER for sale.
1 North Blair.

BOATS, YACHTS, LAUNCHES
16 FOOT LAUNCH for sale. Good
working order. Call Badger 750.

LIVESTOCK
FOR SALE 14 cows, 3 work horses,
1 saddle horse, 1 Shetland pony, 1
Friesian cow, 1 wagon, 1 black and
tack. Badger 4357.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
FOR SALE Several used motor
sides delivery racks and hay load-
ers. Nuss Implement Co. Oppo-
site Chicago & North Western De-
pot. Phone Fairchild 458.

CALORIFERABLES for sale.
Call Badger 3551.

FARM AND GARDEN PRODUCTS
FOR SALE—Rhubarb in quantities.
Call and get it \$2 per lb. Miller
Park. Badger 5817.

FOR SALE—July rhubarb, 50 lbs or
over 2 cents per pound. Fairchild
5450.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS
WANTED TO BUY—100 Volt motor.
Single phase. Badger 6522.

STOCK SADDLE WANTED. Badger
4387.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Business Opportunities
Lunch room for sale, one block off
Square. One of the best businesses
in the city for its size.

Two restaurants right up town. One
connected with a hotel, and one inde-
pendent. Both doing very good busi-
ness.

Paint and paper business on East
Side. Very good stock and cheap
rent.

Everett Kissam.
Badger 294

A Bargain

Up-to-date battery ignition and gen-
eral auto repair shop for sale cheap
for quick sale. Reason for selling—
leaving town.

Phone F. 2567

CROCKERY AND RESTAURANT in
one, for sale. In a good live town
in central Wisconsin. Did \$12,000
business last year over \$8,000 clear
margin. Good reasons for selling.
For particulars address E-15,
Capital Times.

ATTRACTIVE TEA ROOM and ice
cream parlor. In condition to open
any day. A \$5,000 lot. Overhead
lights, new fixtures, \$300 per month
through school year.

FINANCIAL
LET A RESTAURANT with all
furnishings at \$4. Call Mr. Jackson.
Badger 3544.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

1923 Buick wire wheels for Ford
coupe. \$15.00. Fairchild 2307.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Studebaker
YOU TAKE THE BIG
DEPRECIATION?

You can get a good car from us at a
low price. Because someone else paid
the depreciation and took the depre-
ciation on the car. These cars have
been used for a short time and are in
excellent condition. Right now is the
time to take a bargain.

STUDEBAKER LIGHT & COUPE
1923 model. Excellent touring
car. Good service left and
right on wheels. Right now is the
time to take a bargain.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

DODGE BROTHERS

A Few of This
Week's Offerings

LATE MODEL MAXWELL
SEDAN, good condition \$350

LATE MODEL MAXWELL
touring, good condition. \$450

NEW COLUMBIA COUPE
The price \$110 our price \$140

1923 HUDSON SEDAN
With one hundred dollars
of extras like new, front seat
can be tilted for sleeping pur-
poses. Bargain at \$1400

1923 COLUMBIA SEDAN \$400

1921 DODGE TOURING
Good condition. \$350

1921 FORD COUPE
Good tires. Bargain at \$350

1923 OAKLAND, 4 pass.
Coupe. Overhauled, new bat-
tery and new seat covers. Bar-
gain at \$300

1920 FORD TOURING
With starter. \$100

1918 DODGE TOURING. Bar-
gain. \$150

ANY OF THE ABOVE CARS
CAN BE BOUGHT ON DE-
FERRED PAYMENT PLAN

**Madison Motor
Car Company**
525 W. Gorham St.
B. 5509-B. 5521.

FORD LIGHT TRUCK CHASSIS
Equipped with truck springs front and
rear. Has seat and board body. Tires
very good. License included. \$550

FORD COUPE. Late Model. 5 over-
size coil tires, shock absorbers.
Many other extras. Newly painted.
License included. \$525

BUICK SEDAN. Newly painted. Mo-
tor in very good condition. 3 good
tires. 5 speed. 6 cylinder. Come
in and look at this one. License in-
cluded. \$650

CHEVROLET COUPE. Newly painted.
Good tires, starter, demountable
rims. License included. \$525

**OVERLAND 4 PASSENGER Sport
Model**. This is in wonderful con-
dition. Has had the best of care. Equipped
with rear view mirror, motor, clock,
spot light, dash light parking
light. New top 5 good tires, Alamo
greasing system. License included \$300

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX Touring.
2 new tires, 3 good tires. A ride
in this car will convince you that this
is a real buy at \$450.

Hudson Super Six Touring at the
right price.

Gillespie
MOTOR SALES COMPANY
PACKARD - PAGE - JEWETT
B. 7393 412 E. Wash. Ave.

CHEVROLET

1923 CHEV. TOUR. \$375

1923 CHEV. TOUR. \$375

1923 CHEV. COUPE. \$375

1923 CHEV. COUPE. \$375

1921 CHEV. TOUR. \$375

1917 FORD TOUR. \$375

1921 FORD TOUR. \$375

1918 FORD TOUR. \$375

1918 FORD TOUR. \$375

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1918 FORD TOUR. \$375

THE OLD HOME TOWN - By Stanley



AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

MADISON BUICK CO.
A good place to buy a bet-
ter used car.

Special bargains in used
cars.

Coups, Sedans, Roadsters
Tourings. If you are look-
ing for a real buy in used
cars come in and see our
stock. Special discount for
cars. Good terms for time
payments.

MADISON BUICK CO.
16 E. Doty St.
Badger 1127 B. 112

FOR SALE—Ford Coupe 1924. Ford
coupe, 1924. Lots of extras, bumpers,
speakers, look wheel, automatic
windshield wiper. 5 good tires. Ford
coupe 1923 in A-1 shape. Baby
Overland touring car 1920. Ford Road-
ster 1922. Ford Roadster 1920. 2
touring cars, 1918-1917. Dodge bat-
tery in A-1 shape. Prices from \$30
and up. These cars can be bought on
time.

219 WILLIAMSON ST.

HOUSE FOR SALE
At 1418 University Ave.
Must be moved from prem-
ises at once.

PHONE F. 3529

HOUSE FOR SALE
WEST END modern 7 room house in
choice residential section. Near car
line, large lot with fruit trees, shrub-
bery and garden. House has four
corner bed rooms. Glazed and screen-
ed living porch and fireplace. Garage.
Badger 5640 or Fairchild 701.

FOR SALE—New 7 room house, So.
Madison, furnace, electricity and
garage. \$5,000. Fairchild 3077.

6 ROOM HOUSE, east side. Priced at
\$4,700. \$1,000 cash, balance easy
terms. Call Badger 5558.

HOUSE FOR SALE
FOR IMMEDIATE SALE, nearly mod-
ern two 5 room flat building close to
square only \$3,500. Worth a thou-
sand dollars more. Write Fairchild
51, Capital Times.

PARTLY MODERN house on West
Doty street. 4 blocks from square.
Lot 41x132. Will sell on terms or will
exchange. What have you? Call
Fairchild 2530.

6 ROOM HOUSE, east side. Priced at
\$4,700. \$1,000 cash, balance easy
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sand dollars more. Write Fairchild
51, Capital Times.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2 1/2 Acres near the city for
sale at a sacrifice price.
Will accept an auto in
good repair as part pay-
ment. Write F 69, Capital
Times.

LOTS FOR SALE
\$100-\$10 cash, \$5 per
month, will buy a large lot
for hunting and fishing
purposes, can be reached
by boat or auto. Write
F. 68, Capital Times.

The highest and driest lot on Em-
erald St., near Vilas park, size 40x
157 1/2 with an alley in the rear. Com-
ments all paid for. Assessed value
\$1200. Will sacrifice for \$1,000 cash
if taken at once. Call owner. Badger
3185.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
A feed mill is
wanted in ex-
change for a
good 60 acre
dairy farm two
miles from a
county seat in
southern Wis-
consin. Farm
well equip-
ped with stock
and machin-
ery. This
year's crops
are included.
Call
Badger
175.

FOR EXCHANGE or Sale
At a sacrifice price, large, furnished
cottage near Larson's Park with beau-
tiful shade trees. Ideal location.
Will rent to responsible party.
Have a touring car and a 4 pass.
coupe which I will exchange for real
estate.

For sale a new modern 5 room
bungalow, Elmhurst, very pleasant lo-
cation, paved street, with garage. Im-
mediate possession on very easy
terms.

For sale or exchange, a 131 acre farm
near Brooklyn.

Norman S. Jacobson,
Badger 3602 443 Riverside Drive

FARMS FOR SALE
FOR SALE—A 40 or 50 acre dairy
farm for only \$100 down and bal-
ance in 10 years. Close to big town.
Many neighbors. Best, richest, gently
rolling, Wisconsin clay loam soil.
Good buildings, best milk cows fur-
nished. See me at once. F. F. Boyer,
National Land Co. 111 E. Boyer,
Hamilton St., Madison, Wis. Phone B.
7505.

5 Acre Fruit Farm
This beautiful fruit farm is located
on Monona Drive. It is improved with
a small cottage; 120 apple trees; 30
plum trees, large strawberry patch,
raspberries, currants, grapes, etc. The
owner plans to build a new residence
installing the necessary moisture
assuring a good crop every year.
The owner might consider taking
some city property in exchange as part
payment.

A. T. Uehling,
MANAGER
Forward Sales Co.
2 South Carroll St. Telephone
F. 8450

For Sale
We have a summer cottage for sale
near Esther Beach, beautifully located
on lake shore lot. Fireplace and gar-
age. Boat house with boat. Well fur-
nished.

Another small cottage at Hoboken
Beach, on large lot. \$2,100.

We also have a cottage on North
Shore of Devil's Lake. \$5,000.

Everett Kissam,
302 Beaver Bldg.
Badger 304 Badger 1467

**Two Family 10 Room
Duplex House**
Modern except heat, centrally locat-
ed, in good condition. Owner re-
serves three rooms for own use and
draws an income of \$50 per month
from balance of building. Only
\$5,800, not because it isn't worth more
but because owner is leaving the
city.

Edward J. Gaffney,
405 Beaver Bldg. B. 3129-B. 6502

FOR SALE—Good 6 room house half
a block from Lathrop Hall, living
room, dining room, kitchen, bed room
and bath on the first floor. Two bed-
rooms and bath on the second floor.
Cemented basement, hot air heat.
Priced at \$6,500. For appointment call
Rosa M. Koen, Badger 2385 or Fair-
child 3286.

\$500 DOWN. Balance monthly. All
modern seven room home in excel-
lent condition near East Side High.
Exceptionally large lot with orchard
and berry bushes. Garage. Screen-
ed porch and other extra features.
Call Badger 6000. Residence Fair-
child 610.

NEW 5 room bungalow, east side
priced at \$3,700. \$1,000 cash, balance
easy terms. Call O'Malley Co. Fair-
child 3483.

LARGE ROOMING HOUSE including
furniture near university. Good in-
come. By owner. 619 Langdon, Bad-
ger 3754.

5 ROOM HOUSE, east side, priced at
\$5,000. \$500 cash. Balance easy
terms. Call O'Malley Co. Fairchild
3483.

Business and Professional Directory

Mr. Motorist We render the kind of radiator service you want.
DID YOUR CAR
OVERHEAT ON
THAT TRIP?
It's a lot cheaper
to have us clean
the radiator now
than to have the
motor overhaul-
ed.
Drive in and we will examine your radiator free.
NEW YORK AUTO RADIATOR CO.
22 So. Webster
Next Door to Police Headquarters Badger 6558

Mr. Motorist Does your car overheat because of improper
radiator circulation?
If so, you can easily clean it yourself and save
time and money by using a mixture of lye and
sodium phosphate. Pour it in the radiator while
the motor is running, and leave the solution in
for two days.
BUT, IF THIS TIP FAILS, COME IN AND
LET US EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH A HAR-
RISON RADIATOR OR CORE, IN USE ON ALL GENERAL
MOTORS. Repair Work of All Kinds Done on
RADIATORS, FENDERS, AND BODIES
Capital City Auto Radiator Works
Formerly at 10 N. Webster
503 E. Washington Ave. (Our New Location) B. 3318

PERSONAL SERVICES
A-1 LOCK AND KEY SERVICE BY
AN EXPERT WORKMAN
WE MAKE KEYS
J. G. GRASSER, THE LOCKSMITH
120 E. Washington Ave. Fairchild 472

Let Me Re-surface Your Floors (old
or new) with my electric floor sur-
facing machine.
Wm. H. Wineke
2506 Commonwealth Ave.
Telephone Fairchild 3535.

Used Auto Parts
We have a complete stock of parts
for over 100 models of cars including
Wheels, Tops, Springs, Radiators, Axle Shafts, Bodies
Now placement parts
C. H. Halperin Co.
207 S. Park St. Badger 1644

THE CAPITAL TIMES

An Independent Newspaper

Official Paper of the State of Wisconsin

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Madison, Wis., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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One year, \$5; six months, \$2.50; three months, \$1.25.

July 19, 1924 Madison, Wis.

Our Saturday Open Letters

TO SENATOR BURTON K. WHEELER

Dear Senator: It is refreshing to note that you have had the courage to bolt the democratic ticket. You are a democrat but you say that you cannot follow the democratic party when it goes to Wall Street to pick a candidate for president. You are already a member of the U. S. senate. There are not many men in public life today who have the courage to be "irregular" while they are already stationed in such a much sought place as the U. S. senate. You are looming larger in the minds of the people every day, Senator Wheeler.

TO AUTO BUS OWNERS

Dear Bus Owners: Here's a tip: You are going to be up against a stiff fight in the next legislature. The railroad interests are already planning to have legislation passed that will put you out of business. Witness this bit of propaganda being sent out by the Madison Association of Commerce: "The C. and N. W. paid in 1923 \$9,277,408 taxes of which Wisconsin received \$2,592,471.07. A large proportion of taxes paid in Wisconsin was used in construction of highways on which busses operated in competition with the railroads and the bus lines paid practically no proportion for the upkeep of the highways."

TO LOVERS OF THE ARTISTIC

Dear Folks: This country is making strides on the cultural side. St. Louis has an open air municipal theater at which audiences of 10,000 hear grand opera. The Municipal Opera in St. Louis has just closed its sixth successful season.

TO THE ROTARY AND KIWANIS CLUBS

Dear Clubs: Your organizations have always been interested in Americanization. You will be interested in knowing that 4,800,000 illiterates who cannot read will be entitled to vote in November. Of this number, 3,000,000 are native born. Evidently, the "dago" and "bohunk" areas are not the only places where Americanization work is needed.

TO THE METROPOLITAN INSURANCE CO.

Dear Sirs: Your announcement that Americans were healthier in the first three months of 1924 than ever before in January, February and March is interesting. Your reports show that deaths from diphtheria and scarlet fever dropped and that the toll of flu was small. Tuberculosis mortality also showed a gratifying decline. Deaths from diabetes were 23 per cent lower than a year ago. Yes, science is curbing the ancient diseases. But, ding it, nature will send new maladies to take their places.

TO PROF. HART, IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

Dear Professor: You contend that marriages in which the age of the woman at the time of the wedding is under 20, and the man five or more years older, are seven times more apt to terminate in divorce than other marriages. This is shown by investigations which you have conducted. Youth is impulsive. Youth also is inclined to scoff at the advice of older people. Where parents oppose marriage, it's usually for the good of their child involved. Listen and reason, young people. All they want is your happiness assured.

A few of the men who married in June admit rolling pins and diabetes bounce.

What LaFollette's Candidacy Means to America

(From American Monthly)

We have received many important communications in reply to our recent editorial announcement: Up, Up, LaFollette! in which we squarely place ourselves behind the candidacy of the senator from Wisconsin. One of the most important of these was a message from Magnus Johnson, the fearless liberal senator from Minnesota.

Senator Johnson opposes the villainy of Versailles without reservation. He believes that its revision can be demanded by the next senate, if the people support the progressive bloc headed by LaFollette, in accordance with our demand. Johnson, like LaFollette, stands upon Plank Eleven of the Wisconsin platform.

LaFollette is opposed not only to the Treaty of Versailles, to the hypocritical League of Nations, to the grasp of the World Court, he emphatically opposes the Dawes report as an instrument designed to shackle the German people and as a menace to American aloofness from Europe's internal quarrels.

A vote for LaFollette means a vote against the peace treaty. It means a vote against the League of Nations. It means a vote against the World Court, and a vote against the Dawes report. It means a vote against the witches' cauldron from Wall Street out of which all the unclean demons plaguing the world have risen. A vote for LaFollette means a vote for the German children, whose cause he took upon the floor of the senate, when the committee had strangled the Fish Bill in camera.

A vote for LaFollette means a protest against the bi-partisan conspiracy to defraud the people. A vote against duplicity, against the political Janus of which Wilson was one face and Harding the other. We need not accept all the planks of the Wisconsin platform, even if we support LaFollette, just as even the most regular of old party supporters need not necessarily swallow every sentence and every comma in the Democratic or the Republican platform!

Government is an affair of men, not of ab-

stractions. We would rather trust LaFollette running on no platform, except his record, than trust Coolidge and Dawes or their Democratic opponents, on a platform written by ourselves! Journeying from East to West convinces us that sentiment for LaFollette is mounting. Coolidge will be the Taft of this presidential campaign. That explains why no one, except Dawes who takes his orders, wanted the second place on the ticket. Coolidge, for good measure, insulted the Old Party Leaders.

The campaign will be a fight between LaFollette and the Democratic candidate. LaFollette may run first. He may run second. But even if he were to run third, a staggering vote for him will elect those senators and congressmen, irrespective of party label, who support the Wisconsin senator and his platform. It may give us a congress responsive and responsible to the people.

Labor, for once, seems to be united on LaFollette. The World War veterans, having all the taste of war they care for, will be largely for him. The Nordic element in the United States, so cruelly duped by the Immigration bill, by the refusal of the senate to pass the Fish bill, and by the record of the two old parties since 1914, will be almost solidly behind the Senator.

The farmers will be with LaFollette. The business man reduced almost to beggary by blundering war policies and peace frauds will be with him.

Americans of old English stock who prefer the doctrines of Washington and the doctrines of Jefferson to the doctrines of Coolidge, will voice their protest by voting for LaFollette.

These diverse elements may throw the election into the House, They may elect LaFollette. In any case, they will inject a monkey wrench into the machinery of bi-partisan corruption. President or not, Robert Marion LaFollette the one man we trust, will be the arbiter of our political destiny. He will scatter before him the Herricks and the Hugheses, the Harveys and the Hoovers, the Coolidges and the Dawes, the McAdams and the Coxes.

Voice of the People

WILLIAMS, AND ALL THE REST OF THEM.

(To the Editor.)—I was glad to see in our Capital Times, a picture of one of your comic artists and he's blessed with a fine jolly face. He looks as 'tho he's pleased with the picture he's just made—and he ought to be. It takes some skill to make such pictures and every day something new! Maybe some of the more celebrated artists are entitled to more praise, but as for me I believe that the man who creates a good hearty laugh where no sign of a grin was before is a benefactor to the race. No doubt it was right enough for those old-time artists and sculptors to paint Madonnas and hew out statues, and of course they're great, but on these tryin', strenuous times it's pretty good to have something to laugh at—there is enough besides to feel solemn over. I'd like to shake hands with the whole batch of your artists, but as I can't will you give 'em my best respects?—Timothy A. Sike, Sun Prairie, Wis.

LIKED THE EDITORIAL

[To The Editor:] That was a wonderful editorial you had about calling the lakes by their right names. We appreciate the space given this missionary work of your A. C. Every boost helps get the subject before the people. This morning a man dropped in, a stranger. He was at Esther Beach to take a ride. He inquired where the boats went and was informed that they made trips on certain numbered lakes. "That does not mean anything to me, my friend," said the stranger. "Don't you have names for these lakes here?" We hope "Alvie" Thompson will read your editorial and coach his men. "Alvie" would feel pretty badly if we called his boat landing No. 23, and said that his boats made point No. 4 and point No. 6.—Fram Weekly Bulletin, Association of Commerce.

Bright and Brief

IN spite of the influx of Americans, Paris keeps her soul, her individuality that no one can touch or change.

—Mrs. Lydie Hoyt, beauty and writer.

IN New York the streets are deep, intimidating grooves in which the people are vermin.

—Sinclair Lewis, author.

DIRT ROADS BEST, SAYS HOWE

From E. W. Howe's Monthly

I do not believe anyone has been bold enough to suggest that the final solution of the roads problem is the dirt road properly graded and taken care of. There is objection to any road; the best concrete road wears out before its bonds are paid. The good dirt road is the best in the world, except during the few days when there is rain. Let motorists lay up during wet weather. Better that than bankruptcy for the country.

DRINKER

There seems to be no limit to unique ways of earning a living nor to the things men will do to get money.

Leon Valens of Belgium, now playing American vaudeville, drinks for a living. He claims the world drinking championship. Downs 10 quarts of water or near-beer at one performance. His official record is 145 quarts in 2 hours 50 minutes.

How many would desert the greatest political gathering, to see Leon "do his stuff"? We are a serious minded people.

PRUSSIAN

The same old story comes again—"Germany arming big force fast, is French warning." Nollet, French War Minister, says Germany is training troops, making munitions and will soon have an army as formidable as she had in 1914.

Which is probably true. But the next big war, if any, will not be fought primarily with drilled troops and firearms. The chief weapon will be disease germs, followed by such pleasant things as "death rays," poison gas and crewless radio-planes.

The real menace is German laboratories, not munitions factories and troops.

Washington Day by Day

BY HARRY B. HUNT

WASHINGTON — Clem L. Shaver, whom John W. Davis has asked to run the Democratic presidential campaign, is a "little shaver," physically, but apparently measures up to all major league specifications as a political fox.

Shaver, who managed Davis' pre-convention campaign, never let it loom as a threat to other hopeful would-be candidates. He maintained it always as a sort of "last resort" candidacy, which in no way interfered with the fights being made to build up support for McAdoo and Smith, or even Ralston, Underwood or Glass.

He didn't allow the Davis boom to push or crowd, or to get puffed up unduly to a size where it might invite the barbed batpins of jealous rivals.

Shaver didn't swell around the corridors of the Waldorf or the aisles of Madison Square Garden, telling how, at the psychological moment, he would "put" Davis over.

A little gray-faced, stoop-shouldered man who looked constantly tired, almost dejected, he simply told what a great chance the party had if it would only look to John W. Davis to save it from its troubles.

He rubbed nobody the wrong way, stepped on no tender toes, and got the good will of all groups for himself personally as well as for his candidate.

If it is a political diplomat Davis needs to weld his forces for the coming campaign, Shaver would seem to have qualified.

A MUCH less passive sort of person, one who believes in strong words and aggressive methods, is John M. Nelson, the manager of Senator LaFollette's independent campaign.

Nelson, next to Nick Longworth, is the baldest man in Congress. But instead of the symmetrically rounded cranial dome of Longworth, Nelson's bare expanse of scalp exposes a rough-hewn head, suggestive of ability to withstand many bumps and to deliver as good as is sent—even butting in ram-fashion, with his head, which feet and fists fail.

It was Nelson who led the LaFollette fight last fall for a revision of the House rules. He stood up, unmoved, against the most withering and devastating cynicism and satire the word wizards of Congress could direct against him. He didn't care what the regulars thought of him or his fellows, or what they called him, so long as they amended the rules.

He checkmated every move to entangle him in parliamentary red tape, or to substitute for his proposals any political panacea of the "just-as-good" brand.

His bald head and bald speech were the highlights of that memorable battle.

THE title of "Bleeding Kansas," won by the Sunflower state because of the bitter battles between the abolitionists and pro-slavery groups preceding the Civil War, may properly be revived before the coming political holocaust is ended.

For Kansas is slated to become the geographical storm center of the political tornado, centering "over" the middle west, during the presidential campaign.

Orders have gone out from Republican headquarters that Kansas must be held secure, at all costs, against the assaults to be made upon it by the LaFollette forces.

LaFollette's forces, believing that the loss of Kansas by the Coolidge cohorts will deprive the president of a majority and send the election into Congress, will send their shock troops into action there.

And the Democrats, hoping to salvage something from the fray for their candidate, will join in the general free-for-all.

A group of bust portraits of Lucretia Mott, Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton were placed in the crypt of the national capital.

OUT OUR WAY - - - By Williams



WASH FUNKS HORSE HAS A WEIGHTY PROBLEM ON HIS SHOULDERS.

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Looking Backward

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Dr. C. C. Crittenden is named chairman of the legislative committee of the Wisconsin State Dental society at the annual meeting in Milwaukee. * * * Henry Ward Beecher, famous clergyman, will be cleared of the Tilden charges by the special committee investigating the affair. * * * The postal treaty with France is signed by the ambassadors of the two countries. * * * Carlist property in Spain will be confiscated, according to a new decree by the government. * * * Six hundred Mennonites arrive in New York on their way to western states where they will settle.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Governor Scofield announces that he will not accept a third term. * * * Arthur A. Libby, of the packing firm of Libby, McNeil and Libby, dies at his Los Angeles home. * * * William Jennings Bryan will deliver his oration, "Watchman, What of the Night," at the Menomonee chautauqua session this year. * * * Great Britain has assembled a large fleet on the Newfoundland coast in an effort to settle the fisheries dispute with France which has been pending for some time. * * * H. M. Mathews and Co., Chicago, have purchased 550 lots in the Badger addition for \$25,000. The syndicate will build homes for workmen who will come here from the Northwestern shops are moved to Madison. War stamps on the papers cost \$25. * * * Five men are killed and several wounded in a feudists' battle in Clay county, Kentucky.

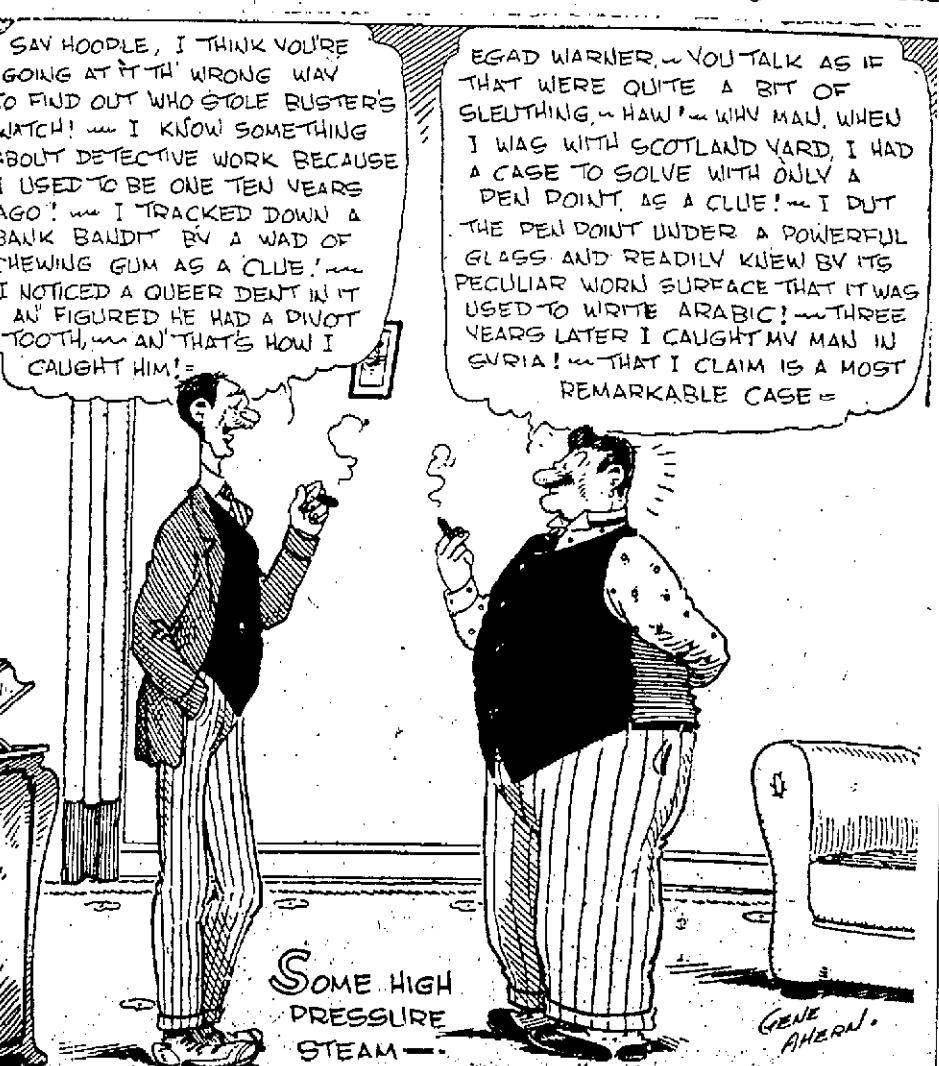
TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

William A. Powell, Madison newspaper man, is appointed assistant secretary of the state board of public affairs. * * * President Wilson and Carranza, newly named Mexican leader, have disagreed on the Boyce farm, Brooklyn, burn with a loss of \$8,000. * * * Marquard of the New York Giants beats Adams on the Pittsburgh Pirates in a 21-inning game, 3-1. * * * Sen. Robert M. LaFollette advocates the adoption of a second choice vote for candidates.

Talking at manual work has been found by official investigation to cause considerable loss of time, except when the work is entirely automatic.

The real trouble with narrow-minded people is they are too narrow-minded to admit it.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - By Ahern



SOME HIGH PRESSURE STEAM.

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Daily Records

For July 18, 1924

BIRTHS

Reported by the board of health to: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taubert, 215 N. Mills st., daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Brunson, 513 Pond st., son; Mr. and Mrs. Myron H. Delaney, 122 Proudfit st., daughter; Mr. and Mrs. James White, New York, N. Y., son; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Thompson, Dane, Wis., daughter.
At the General Hospital: A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Adams, 2318 Westlawn ave., Thursday.

DEATHS

Miss Augusta Loprich, 21, Friday at Madison.
Mrs. Nora E. Coleman, Thursday at Milwaukee.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harry C. Walling, Winona, Minn., and Sophia Johns, Rushford, Minn.
Marshall S. Curtis, Duluth, Minn., and Mary E. Ames, Madison.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

G. A. Peterson and wife to Charles Randercker, lot 5 of Lee's Park, Pleasant Springs.
Frank Pratt and wife to Louis B. Harned, part of lots 1 and 2, block 31, West Lawn.
Louis Kronitz and wife to Louis J. Streich, part of section 10, town 9 north, range 12 east.

SUPERIOR COURT

L. H. Clayton fined \$20 and costs for speeding.
J. G. Feldman fined \$5 and costs for arterial highway violation.
Walter Henderson fined \$10 and costs for driving with muffler open.
Martin Oasen fined \$5 and costs for drunkenness.

National Politics

Northern Migration Will Have Big Effect Says Nephew of Booker Washington

CHICAGO — As a result of negro migration to the north, the negroes of the United States will have a bigger share in the Presidential campaign this year than ever before, according to Colonel R. C. Simmons, nephew of Booker T. Washington and national director of the Republican campaign among negro voters. "The negro voters in Indiana number 63,000, in Illinois 127,000, in Ohio 87,000, in Michigan 75,000, in Iowa 30,000, and in Pennsylvania 210,000," Colonel Simmons said today.

NEW YORK — After putting in an active day at his new job of running Tammany Hall, Judge George W. Olvany of the Court of General Sessions said that Tammany would insist upon Alfred E. Smith as a candidate to succeed himself as Governor this fall.

HARRISBURG, Pa. — A call for a conference of Pennsylvania representatives of labor and farmers' organizations, to be held here Monday, for the purpose of promoting the candidacy of Senator LaFollette, was sent out by James H. Maurer, member of the National Committee for Progressive Political Action and President of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor. The call was also signed by Charles Kutz of Altoona, Chairman of the Pennsylvania Farmer-Labor Party, and Darlington Hoopes of Norristown, Secretary of the Pennsylvania Socialist Party.

BALTIMORE, Md. — Preliminary to a campaign in Maryland for Senator Robert M. LaFollette for President, a statewide convention of delegates of all the progressive political organizations in Maryland has been called for Aug. 3 in Baltimore.

The Churches, Too

Ohio Council in Objection to National Mobilization Day in September

(From Cleveland Press)

Secretary of War Weeks has been asking people and organizations what they think of Sir John Pershing's mobilization day, set for Sept. 12. The object of the asking, of course, is to get a great stack of favorable letters from "boosters" who think they must approve of war and Weeks and Sir John in order to be patriotic. Then Weeks will have the favorable letters published as publicity matter for his war day.

But not all of the replies are going to be favorable. Take it in Ohio, for instance. You have already read how the League of Women Voters sent from Cleveland to Secretary Weeks a protest against the big war display that has been planned.

Now Rev. B. F. Lamb, executive secretary of the Ohio Council of Churches, has sent in his reply to the secretary of war, and it, also is unfavorable. In fact, Rev. Mr. Lamb goes so far as to suggest that a mobilization for peace would be more appropriate than a mobilization for war at this time, and suggests that the general mobilization may be taken by other nations as evidence of America's militarism.

The League of Women Voters and the Council of Churches having led the way worthily, perhaps some other Ohio organizations may speak up against this grandiose rattling of the war lord's sword on Sept. 12.

Clipped At Random

Nothing a man says so interests a woman as the things he says in his sleep.—Arkansas Gazette.

Once they want to Paris to see wild women; now they go to get rid of them.—Birmingham News.

When a couple of lying golfers meet, the recording angel has to start writing short hand.—St. Joseph Gazette.

Toothbrushes and handkerchiefs have figured among the tokens of valor presented by Chinese generals to the troops under their command.